ESCANABA, MICHIGAN, SATURDAY, APRIL 30, 1949

Republicans Trying To Cut Government **Operating Expenses**

Administration Fights Off Economy Drive

Washington, April 30 (A) - The administration fought back today against a Republican-led drive to cut five per cent off the government's operating expenses.

Senator Myers of Pennsylvania, acting Democratic leader, told reporters an attempt will be made next week to restore a \$11,440,-000 slash in funds of the Labor and Federal Security Depart-

This cut was ordered by the Senate by a 44 to 37 vote last Thursday which sent the \$2,400,-000,000 bill back to the appropria-

tions committee. The five per cent cut proposed by Senator Ferguson (R-Mich) would apply only to department operating funds, which make up but a small part of the bill carrying money for Social Security and

other payments to states.

Beaten In Committee Ferguson's latest attempt to apply a five per cent cut—this time to the \$3,112,000.000 treasury-postoffice money bill-was beaten in the appropriations committee yes-

terday by a 13 to 4 poll vote. Perhaps significantly, the poll was taken after Chairman Mc-Kellar (D-Tenn.) and Senators Hayden (D-Ariz.) and Russell (D-Ga.) had conferred at the

White House with President Tru-McKellar and Hayden denied the Republican economy drive had terday. But they had three days time. Democrats later joined eight other members of their party and two Republicans—Senators Cordon of Oregon and Young of North Dakota—to vote down Ferguson's

Other Democrats who voted against it included Senators Thomas of Oklahoma, McCarran of Nevada, O'Mahoney of Wyoming, Chavez of New Mexico, Maybank of South Carolina, Hill of Alabama, Kilgore of West Virginia and Robertson of Virginia.

Besides Ferguson, Republicans who voted for it were Senators Bridges of New Hampshire, Wherry of Nebraska and Saltonstall of

Ferguson announced he will bring the proposal before the senate. But since it required support of two-thirds of those voting there, including some changes recom- no decision from the union beits adoption seems unlikely.

Secretary Indicted For Murdering Boss intact—just as it was on the books from 1935 to 1947. The intact the original wagner act met today with employes from the affected "B" building of Ford's great Rouge plant.

Rich Californian Shot; Accident Claimed

Riverside, Calif., April 30 (AP)-Mrs. Agnes Garnier, 53, is under indictment today, charged with murdering her wealthy boss, John Owen, a friend of actress Irene Ragpicker Kisses

Mrs. Garnier, confidental secretary of the slain man, was not subpoenaed by the Riverside county grand jury. The only six National Apartment House Own- Allegheny county workhouse. ers association, was fatally shot Nicholas Antico was convicted

mained calm and poised since her old William Moore. Antico, 37, arrest, fell sobbing yesterday in- had pleaded innocent to a general to the arms of her son, Franklyn charge of murder in the slaying Stephens of Lincoln, Nebr., who last Nov. 5.

The grand jury's entry into the daughter, Betty, to his room and case came as a surprise both to kissed her. They said the father Mrs. Garnier and her attorney thought his daughter had been Sam Houston Allen. "I under- raped. He came to the police stood there would be a prelimin-ary hearing May 3," she said, and shot Moore to death. "when I would have the opportunity to tell the whole story of Church Bells Ring what happened."

Mrs. Garnier contends the shooting occurred accidentally during a scuffle while Owen was intoxicated.

Weather

Reported by U. S. Weather Bureau

UPPER MICHIGAN: Increasing cloudiness and wa mer near the Soo tonight. Sunday cloudy and mild with occasional showers. ESCANABA AND VICINITY: change in temperature tonight, ness with occasional showers, servance, ightly warmer, wind south to southeast 30 mph. High 66°

low 40°.

High Low ESCANABA TODAY 58° 42° Temperatures-Low last night ... 40 Lansing Alpena Battle Creek. 48 Los Angeles. 52 Bismarck ... 56 Marquette ... Brownsville. 75 Memphis ... Buffalo 48 Miami Cleveland .. 50 Omaha Dallas 62 Phoenix Denver 50 Pittsburgh



TURKEY BUZZARD - Myra Thill of Fayette caught this huge turkey buzzard in a coyote trap at Fayette this week. The big bird measured six feet in wing spread. Turkey buzzards are comparatively newcomers to the Upper Peninsula. The first one was reported in April, 1944, at Ensign by H. O. Brotherton. The bird is a carrion feeder. A few buzzards were also reported last year. Mrs. Thill trapped 16 foxes, five coyotes and a wolf during the season.

Beating Taken By Democrats On Labor Bill

By HOWARD DOBSON

ried administration Democrats cans. buckled down today to the job of

more to round up votes against a substitute bill supported by a

After winding up their labor Taft-Hartley law. debate, leaders of both parties agreed to a truce until Tuesday. The House will take up other business Monday. On the record, both sides still

predicted victory. Chairman Lesinski (D-Mich.) of the labor committee, sponsor of the administration bill, declared No Action Until Monday bill House leaders have enough pledges, including some from Republicans, to fight off the substitute offered by Rep. Wood (D-

the Taft-Hartley law, and put in Ford employes.

mended by President Truman. bate, the House refused, 275 to 37,

The Wood bill would repeal the store almost all its provisions. it appears that nothing less than held up production. plea by Rayburn will lure

Child; Father Gets Prison As Slayer

witnesses called yesterday were father who killed an aged ragsheriff's investigators and em- picker he believed had raped his ployes of Owen's palatial ranch five-year-old daughter, was senhome. Owen, 68, president of the tenced to 41/2 to nine years in the

last month of second degree mur- Ford's entire system employing Mrs. Garnier, who had re- der in the shooting of 75-year-

tried to comfort her in her jail Police testined they tried to comfort her in her jail Moore after he took Antico's Police testified they arrested

Over Holland For Queen's Birthday

The Hague, The Netherlands, April 30. (A)-Church bells rang of marchers to "avoid accidents." all over Holland today, heralding Queen Juliana's 40th birthday. It was a government holiday and a military parade was held. Prime Minister Willem Drees observed the event by expressing hope, in a worldwide broadcast, that present Dutch efforts to reach an agreement in Indonesia would be successful.

Juliana has been queen sever Increasing cloudiness and little months. Princess Wilhelmina, the former queen and the present wind south to southeast 15 to 25 | queen's mother, joined Juliana at mph. Sunday increasing cloudi- | Soestdijk palace for today's ob-

Yugoslavs Apologize For Discourtesies To Western Envoys

Belgrade, Yugoslavia, April 30 (A)-Yugoslavia apologized yesterday for discourtesies suffered by the airmen said yesterday they diplomats of five western nations The United States, Britain touched on their record flight Cadillac 27 Milwaukee . 41 France, Belgium and Italy pro-Calumet 48 Minneapolis. 48 tested that their representatives Chicago 46 New Orleans 68 were prevented from performing Cincinnati .. 53 New York .. 48 routine duties and subjected to 55 discourteous treatment by mili-

55 tiamen last Sunday. The incidents occurred during scotch whisky, barrelled for ex-57 a mass demonstration in honor of port burned in a fire which swept 52 San Francisco 48 the memory of Djure Djakovich, an Edinburgh suburban ware-Grand Rapids 45 S. Ste. Marie 37 Communist hero, slain 20 years house last night. A flaming river Jacksonville. 67 Traverse City 40 ago for refusing to disclose party of whisky flowed into the street Kansas City. 57 Washington . 44 secrets.

southern Democrats away from opposite House at the week's

The administration was whipped saving their labor bill from defeat on vote after vote yesterday, although far from the full strength They took a severe beating yes- of the House was present at any

The GOP-Dixie coalition put three amendments into the Wood strong confident House bloc of bill, all designed to gain support Republicans and southern Demo- for the measure. Each change would relax some provision of the the administration.

Ford Strike Orders **Held Back By Union**

In Speed-Up Dispute

Detroit, April 30 (A)—High councils of the CIO United Auto Workers still held their hand to-Lesinski's measure would repeal day on strike sanction for 60,000

fore Monday in the "speed-up" Members of the UAW's internato throw out the present law and tional executive board meanwhile

Ford's great Rouge plant. present law, but then it would re- between the UAW's top-level in- terest is special interest." vestigating committee and repre-

One administration leader said sentatives of Rouge Local 600 As a result, the company said, Detroit), the wife of the Demo-1,500 men were idled when it be- cratic state chairman, proved

> assembly line. A company spokesman said 275 to Local 600's charges of a

speed-up. The UAW board has sanctioned a strike May 6 of 3,500 Lincoln-Mercury plant workers on a 'speed-up" charge, pending ne-

A strike at Rouge would cripple approximately 110,000 persons. Ford has denied Local 600'.

Americans In Tokyo Advised to Remain Indoors Tomorrow

gested today that Americans stay gested that the negotiations beindoors tomorrow when Japan's gin Monday, June 6, at Bluefield Communists and labor groups W. Va. celebrate May day.

kind since the occupation began, well as in the south. said occupation personnel not on duty should stay out of the way mination of the existing terms a Communists predict 600,000 "proper notice." Japanese will turn out at the Im- other districts, however, have Israel dined with Francis Cardi- his parents-in-law to take his his abdomen. A drawn .38 caliber perial Plaza in downtown Tokyo withheld such notice. for the celebration.

In South Korea, U. S. arrested about 100 Koreans as a entire soft coal industry. precauton iagainst Communistdirected May day violence.

Sunkist Lady May Go Barnstorming

Pacific Palisades, Calif., Apri 30 (A)-Bill Barris and Dick Riedel plan to take the monoplane Sunkist Lady, in which they broke the world endurance flight mark, on a barnstorming tour of the

after their 1,008-hour aerial ordeal which ended last Tuesday. plan to cover all the cities they 'and then some'

SCOTCH WHISKEY BURNS

Edinburgh, Scotland, April 30 (A)—One million gallons

On Lifting Berlin Blockade

Lansing Lawmakers Shelve 100 Bills In Political Wrestles

Lansing, April 30 (P)-Nearly 100 bills—some of them important -were torpedoed in the legislature Friday as Democrats and Republicans fought over who would boss the House of Representatives.

Both sides differed over who was to blame, hurling charges of 'stubborn obstructionists" at each other as the legislature adjourned for the weekend.

The Republican majority in the House rammed through an adjournment in late afternoon as retaliation against a Democrat stalled the fillibuster stage.

dead because of a legislative rule which requires them to be in the Washington, April 30 (A)-Wor- their hookup with the Republi- windup. An undetermined number of others probably would have come out of committee if the season had been peaceable.

Started By Democrats

The most important measure caught in the partisan row was a proposal to increase unemployment compensation benefits from \$20 to \$24 a week. It was a weaker version of a bill proposed by

Democrats started the fight Thursday night, stalling and delaying the work-harried House in an attempt to force the Republi-can majority to consider parts of Governor Williams' program. It began when a committee killed a fair employment practice (FEPC)

anything, it is the Democrat's parade.

Rep. William Romano (D-Van re-enact the original Wagner act met today with employes from Dyke), the Democratic floor leader, charged the Republicans with Spellman will join in the "Loyrefusing to "legislative for the Yesterday a reported dispute people of Michigan; their only in-

> Woman Leads Rebels One of the two women legisla-

tors, Mrs. Martha Griffiths (Dcame necessary to halt the final herself an able and shrewd leader of the rebellion. She said the Democrats offered

rim and cushion line workers to "go along" if the Republicans it their jobs as the union com- would merely let the chamber ittee arrived to start its inquiry vote on FEPC and a modification

(Continued on page 16)

Southern Producers Bargain Separately With John L. Lewis

Washington, April 30 (AP)-Joh L. Lewis today agreed to bargain eparately with southern coa

The president of the United Mine Workers, in a letter to Jo-Tokyo, April 30 (A)-General seph E. Moody of the Southern MacArthur's headquarters sug- Coal Producers association, sug-

The coal contract expires June An announcement, first of its 30, in other producing areas as

Moody had served notice of terthat time. Lewis called this a

Moody asked for separate nego army tiations instead of being include Lewis agreed to this.

> posal that the conferences be open to the press and to the public.

By EDWIN B. HAAKINSON

Senator Baldwin (R-Conn.)

sub-committee, told a reporter the

trip is being considered, but there

their investigation to Europe.

has been no decision yet.



Agreement Believed Near

REDS NEAR CHINA COAST - Two Chinese Communist spear- however heads from Yangtze river crossing points Wuhu (1) and Nanking (2) have now joined forces in a drive toward the coast. Nationalists were | fire could be heard in Hangchow. believed fleeing south from Hangchow as advancing Red troops reportedly captured Wuhsing (3), Shaofeng (4), and Wukang (5). Communists were believed only 10 miles from key rail city Kashing. Except for Red attack on Weitang (6), little change was reported in situation around Shanghai, where Communist forces may be awaiting the fall of Hangchow before pressing eastward. (NEA Telephoto)

'Loyalty Day' Vies With Red May Day In New York Today

New York, April 30 (AP)-Thou- march. sands of marchers will stream Veterans, religious and school without letup. American and Chifailed to break the deadlock and down both sides of Manhattan and organizations will participate in across Brooklyn today in Loyalty the two "Loyalty" parades, excapacity loads.

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Vice President Alben W. Barkey, Secretary of Labor Maurice Tobin and Francis Cardinal alty demonstrations, initiated in opposition to the "May Day"

Russians Seize 3 British Policemen

ish military policemen seized in the Russian sector were released by Soviet authorities today after being detained for 24 hours. The soldiers had been taken into custody while they were in police on a city-owned farm sector border. The British imnediately protested.

Released of the trio was ne gotiated on an open highway by Soviet Lt. Col. Suronov and Britsh Lt. Col. J. F. Corbett. Suronov said the Britons wer

well behaved and gave no trouble but added that they were in Rus ian territory and therefore had to be arrested. "There's always a big noise around here when something happens," the Russian offi- girl and become a stateless in- shouted "hands up." When the cer told newsmen.

President Of Israel Dines With Cardinal

New York, April 30 (P)-Dr. Producers in Chaim Weizmann, president of nal Spellman Thursday, it was

learned yesterday. A diplomatic informant said

, supreme court justice who made

Senators Study Massacre

Washington, April 30 (AP)-Sen- special trip to Europe to review

The group heard conflicting tes- | may have blemishes in it."

Gordon Simpson, former Texas ish their investigation.

York "May Day" march this year, sponsors announced, is a demand Soldiers Raid or "a peace pact with the Soviet Farm On Border Union instead of the Atlantic War Berlin, April 30 (P)-Three Brit-Labor Secretary Tobin serves as

grand marshal of the Fifth Avenue "Loyalty Parade", while Cardinal Spellman acts as review ing officer. May 1 was declared an interna- hit by a bullet fired by patrolman

"Loyalty Day."

ficial

Gov. Thomas E. Dewey gave of

Day" this year, after it was ori-

ginated here in 1946 by the Vet-

Following suit, New Jersey and

Los Angeles, Calif., also have

planned "Loyalty Day" celebra-

tions, but the events will not be

Part of the theme of the New

erans of Foreign Wars.

observed until tomorrow.

recognition to "Loyalty

tional labor holiday by the International Socialist Congress in which straddles the British-Soviet | Paris in 1889, and has since been celebrated in many European

Citizenship Traded By Ex-GI For Love Of Bavarian Girl, 19

has traded his American citizenship for the love of a Bavarian in the offices, saw two men and habitant of Germany. Clifford J. Sutton of Hyde Park, shot.

Boston, Mass., said today he has renounced his American citizenld Ingeborg Miersch of Munich.

Father Miersch, however, re-Sutton said. The former U. army sergeant obtained his a lease from the army and went nich to waive his citizenship. He has five years before the renunciation becomes final.

Fire Destroys Big

The structure, one of the most complete and largest sawmills in greatest admirers - the old Bos-But the Dallas attorney said he this part of the lumber country, and other investigators had rec- burned quickly. Firemen kept phony seats with their heirlooms ommended life terms instead of the flames confined to the mill, and the youngsters who wait in death because "I didn't want to thereby saving a planing mill, dry line for the top balcony. see anybody hung on a record that kilns and a nearby store of lum-

Communist Forces Advance Within 23 Miles Of Hangchow

By TOM LAMBERT

Shanghai, April 30. (A)-Con nunist columns today rolled to within 23 miles of Hangchow an apparent move to knock out hat anchor to the whole National ist position on the Shanghai front The newspaper Sin Wan Pac said government employes i Hangchow had been ordered to leave and that locally-organized militia took over police duties. This might indicate the Nationalist soldiers had withdrawn from the coastal city, 121 rail miles southwest of Shanghai. There was nothing official to bear out this,

Sin Wan Pao reported artillery The city was quiet and most shops

Defenders Trapped (The Communist radio boasted

that the main battle raged 70 miles or so northwest of Hangchow, where it said seven government armies were trapped and were being "annihilated." (This, would mean more than

140,000 Nationalists, or nearly

one-third of the total force assigned to defend the now-punctured deal suggested by Russia. Nanking-Shanghai-Hangchow tri-(There was little to indicate the Nationalists were putting up much

ership laid down its ace and ended the session.

Day and May Day parades.
There will be two "American marchers. An estimated 100,000 dock in Shanghai to take on more

adjourn without accomplishing ed Labor and People's May Day" groups to put on their show, they last of its fighting craft from the sent position. The delegates of the switched the date to today this Whangpo in the heart of Shanghai. All navy ships are now anchored their home governments. It is not at Woosung at the mouth of the yet clear where or when the next

Grand Rapids Police Kill Safecracker, 30

Man Surprised Looting Physician's Office

(P)—A 30-year-old safecracker was shot to death early today when surprised by police as he was looting a doctor's office. The man was tdentified as Leo B. Caden of (286 Cross St.) Muskegon, He died in Butterworth spital a few hours after being

Chester Krutel. Police were holding Caden's ompanion, Albert L. Smith, 28, of (11 Webber Rd.) Muskegon Officers were called to a Bridge

St. office building in downtown Grand Rapids at 3:58 a. m. when a caretaker in a ground floor tavern reported hearing noises in a lite of doctors' offices upstairs Two patrolmen were sent to the Munich, Germany, April 30 (A) offices while other officers surrounded the building.

Krutel said he shined his light men turned and fled he fired one

The pair continued running, he said, and closed the door of anhip in order to marry 19-year- other office behind them. When police opened the door they found Sutton said he was due for re- Caden sprawled over an examideployment and had proposed to nation table, a bullet wound in fiance home to Boston as a "war revolver was in his hand, but had not been fired.

> Koussevitzky, who once turned nimself into a symphonic Volga ple to hear music, tonight puts He has lifted it to critical acaim and devotion from the ront rows and gallery for 25 ears as conductor of the famed 68-year-old Boston Symphony or-

Tonight he makes his farewell ppearance as official, conductor of Boston Symphony before his

MOTHER 14, HAS TWINS

No Jokers In Russian Peace Bid

Talks Going All Right For Western Powers

By FRANCIS W. CARPENTER New York, April 30 (A)-Russia and the western powers appeared today to be advancing slowly to-ward an agreement on lifting the Berlin blockade.

This was the view expressed cautiously in some western circles as the result of a "satisfactory" meeting late yesterday between United States Ambassador Philip C. Jessup and Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Jakob A. Malik.

Western delegates said it is not yet time to become too optimistic about a settlement of the 10month stalemate.

But after hearing Jessup's re-port on his two and one-half hour talk with Malik they obviously were encouraged. Next Move Awaited

Also, one western source said

the west found no "jokers" in the The situation now is roughly reported that Malik had informed resistance on the Hangchow front, Jessup Russia would raise the although previously strong gov- blockade of Berlin if France, Brit-

> they would agree on a date for a 2. Malik later officially confirmed that Tass report, and Western sources said no other condi-

tions have been raised by the 3. The talks are going all right for the our powers, with the West particularly satisfied at the prefour powers here are reporting to

move will come. The first Jessup-Malik meeting took place Feb. 15 in a United Nations corridor. Then the talks

moved to the Soviet building. A four-power parley here would effect, be an advance meeting f the council of foreign ministers.

It also would lay the groundwork (Continued on page 16)

Grand Rapids, Mich., April 30 Deadlock Curtails

Truman's Paycheck Washington, April 30 (AP) -President Truman got only a partial pay check today—probably about one-third of the \$12,500

April pay to which he's entitled

under his recent raise.

The curtailed pay check resulted from the deadlock between House and Senate on the \$538,-000,000 deficiency appropriation bill. It carries funds for the salary boost recently approved by Congress, along with such items as funds for White House repairs and pay money for some other

News Highlights

HARNISCHFEGER - Sugar cane loader will be produced soon at Escanaba plant. Page 9.

FOOD-School of instruction for food handlers will be held here next week. Page 5.

tive land. Page 9. LECTURE - Dr. J. Philip Wernette will address Kiwanis club Monday noon and appear

GREECE-Munising business

man returns from trip to na-

CITY FORESTRY - 15,000 trees will be planted on dock project property. Page 7.

PROMOTION - Chaplain George Cameron promoted to major at Puerto Rico army air base. Page 15.

PARKING METERS - New ment will be in operation at Manistique Wednesday. Page

GEM CLUE - Duplicate key

NEW PASTORATE - Rev. William H. Clark, formerly of Escanaba, called to St. Peter's Episcopal church at Monroe,

was used by jewel robber here.

POACHER-Fisherman fined and jailed for spearing and netting 36 walleves. Page 3.

Conn. Page 3.

SWEDEN-Delores Anderson, 11 year old Pine Ridge girl, going on trip to Sweden. Page 10.

uthorities suggested that Amer- - as last year-in the nationwide Aubrey Eban, Israel's representaused permission on the ground Brilliant Conductor icans avoid crowds. Seoul police bargaining involving almost the tive at the United Nations, als on U. of M. series Tuesday evethat his daughter is "under age was present and that the three Koussevitzku Puts presumably discussed the prob-He even accepted Moody's pro- lem of Jerusalem. Baton Down Tonight The Cardinal's office had no the American consulate in M Boston, April 30 (A)-Serge

> Ironwood Sawmill; Lumber Piles Saved Ironwood, Mich., April 30 (AP)-

imony yesterday about the trials Originally, 39 Germans were Company officials placed an and conviction of some of the Nazi sentenced to die for their part in early estimate of the loss at more storm troopers who lined up un- the massacre. That number was than \$300,000. Nearly half that armed American prisoners in Bel- later cut to six, but the Army de- much was spent on improving the Fuller, jr., gave birth to twin gium and mowed them down with partment said there will be no building a year ago. Eighty men girls today. One weighed 5 pounds machine guns and other weapons. executions until the senators fin- were employed there.

tors probing the Army's prosecu- | the trials, testified that there is tion of Germans for the notorious no doubt all those given death of the Roddis Lumber and Ve-Malmedy massacre may carry sentences for their part in the neer company last night. massacre "were present and par-

ernment forces were reported ain and the United States would moving up to block the Red ad- lift their counter-blockade, and if The departure of Chinese and meeting of the four-power council foreigners from Shanghai sped on of foreign ministers.

DR. WERNETTE TALKS TUESDAY

Professor Will Appear On U. of M. Series

7:30 Tuesday evening. His topic Michigan National forest, reports. will be: "Russia's Challenge-America's Response.

Dr. Wernette also will address the meeting of the Kiwanis club day noon. He will speak to the Kiwanians on "The Future of the Free Enterprise System."

He was a member of the faculty of Harvard university from 1927 to 1945, and was president of the University of New Mexico from 1945 to 1948. He is the author of several books on business and

No Traffic Deaths In '48 In Ironwood Or Iron Mountain

Iron Mountain and Ironwood are the only cities in the Upper population which did not have a traffic death in 1948, the National Safety council reports.

They are two of only 92 in the United States placed on the nation's traffic safety honor roll for going through 1948 without a traffic death. The honor roll citations, based on traffic death records only, followed announcement of state and city winners in the nationwide traffic safety contest, which considers the general safety program as well as the death

Largest no-death city in 1948 was Medford, Mass, 67,477 population. Stillwater, Okla., topped all with a no-death record for the ninth consecutive year. Swampscott, Mass., has not had a traffic fatality in six consecutive years, and Clarksdale, Miss., has been without a traffic death for five

Escanaba had five traffic fatalities in 1948 and five the previous year. Fourteen persons were killed in automobile accidents in Delta county last year, the same number as were killed in 1947.

Sucker Spearing To Open Sunday

throughout the month, it was announced today by John Chriske, \$400 A Week On Air Sunday Dinners district conservation supervisor. Suckers may be speared without

streams: Bull Run Creek in radio show, Ozzie and Harriet. T4IN, R19W; Sturgeon river down from US-2: Ford River from bridge in Sec. 19, T41N to Rademakers, Sec. 10, T38N, R23W. Some of the major non-trout

streams on which suckers may be speared, or taken with dipnets until May 15, are as follows:

Bull Run creek, Bark River below Sec. 16, 38-24; East Branch of the Ogontz, Ford River, Little Fishdam, Big River, Sturgeon river below US-2, Garden creek Rapid River, Squaw creek, Wilsey Bay creek, Escanaba river down from center of Sec. 13, T4ON,

The Treasury Department now collects nearly 2½ billion dollars a year in taxes on alcohol. The first coffee house is said to have opened in 1554 at Con-

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Walter G. Pearson, prop.

Forest Service Prepares 25 Areas For Public Use

est service-administered camp and are being placed at Peninsula J. Phillip Wernette, professor of picnic grounds in this area and 21 Point on Stonington peninsula, business administration of the other recreation areas in the Hi- Hay Meadow creek camp eight University of Michigan, will be awatha and Marquette National miles north of Rapid River, Flowthe next speaker on the universi- forests for the coming tourist sea- ing Well on the U.S. forest highty lecture series at the Escanaba son is underway, George Young, junior high school music room assistant supervisor of the Upper | Chicagoan lake, he said.

NEWEST SILO

Silage Is Stored In Pit Type Below Ground

The familiar old silo, towering there by the barn, may almost disappear from our landscape. The upside down version,

which the silo is built into the Fred Hawthorn, agricultural engineer, predicts in Country Gentleman that the pit silo will be No charge is made for their use. uilt more and more in all localhe trend toward grass silage increases, he says, the need for additional silos will make farmers Peninsula of more than 10,000 turn toward the less expensive and more convenient pit type.

Hawthorn, who built a pit silo on his Iowa farm two years ago, writes that it is far more efficient, both in filling and bringing out the silage, than the upright silo. His pit is 42 feet deep and

14 feet in diameter. The secret of the efficiency, he ontinue, lies in the half-ton electric chain hoise which he uses in elevating silage as well as unloading wagons when filling. In addition, it was used in the digging operation to bring out the

As for the danger of suffocatng gas forming in the silo, Hawhorn says he was worried about this, but to date he has never kee. found any present.

Among the advantages of the pit silo Hawthorn lists the low initial cost; its permanence, for it is not subject to wind or lightning damage and there is no danger of bursting due to high pressures or failure of reinforcing hoops; and no doors to leak air, reducing spoilage to a minimu.

"As to freezing, there just isn't any," he says. "In fact, the silwho have fed or tried to feed seca, mines in Mineral Hills. frozen silage can fully appreciate

The season for spearing suckers will open May 1 and continue Ozzie's Boys Paid

Los Angeles (A) - David and Ricky Nelson will get from \$200 a light on all non-trout streams to \$400 a week to play David and and with a light on the following Ricky Nelson on their parents A court approved the contracts

Thursday. David is 12, Ricky eight. They're starting at \$200 and will work up to \$400 within

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Many of the camp grounds repointed out by Arthur O. Schafer, it shows up in the milk if used

Funds for maintenance of the 25 areas have been far from adequate ever since the days of Civillian Conservation corps camps ground instead of up in the air, in 1942. Despite curtailled funds, is rapidly gaining in popularity. the service is doing the best it

officers said. In view of this, it is mals and man too," said Dr. Arnies where it can be used. As hoped that the public will cooperate to the utmost in keeping them clean. In some states, the public is charged for the use of public camp and picnic grounds.

The areas range from four picnic table grounds to the large Lake Michigan area on US-2, about 25 miles west of St. Ignace. This area includes bath houses, modern sanitary facilities, shelter houses, 45 picnic tables and other camping facilities on a beautiful location along the lake.

Veteran Mining Man Dies In Milwaukee

Iron Mountain, Mich.,-G. D. VanDyke, 95, a pioneer mining man of this region, died Tuesday evening at his home in Milwau-

Dean of Wisconsin attorneys, Mr. VanDyke was president of the Menominee Iron Mining Co., of Milwaukee which opened Penn mine in Vulcan, and of the Pewabic Mining Co., which opened and operated the Peewabic mine in Iron Mountain.

He was a past president of the Mineral Mining Company which operated the pioneer Nanaimo age comes out at near blood heat mine in Iron River and the James in the dead of winter. Only those and Konwinski, now the Wau-



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quire much care after extensive used on dairy barns and dairy use during deer season, it was cattle. The cow absorbs it and staff assistant here, who is in as a spray on its hide or even only on the barn itself; it also is found in the milk of a cow that eats in the milk of a cow that eats silage or fodder that has been treated with it.

Howard Bloomfield, author of the article, writes that the first concern is about milk, because it is the main diet of 6,000,000 Americans who are under one year

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old J. Lehman, Chief of Pharma-cology of the Food and Drug Ad-tains 20 parts per million. show up on a grown-up human dairy cattle quarters; root crops, for 10 or 20 years—we don't know and other food crops before the ret. DDT is too new. But we edible part has developed or if lon't want to start a baby off on protected by pod or husk.

The article explains that one The widening controversy over part per million is equal to one DDT was entered this week by ly through ten tons of food. The Country Gentleman with a warn- salt one puts on food usually runs

and ice cream made from it. And will be announced later.

ministration. "At 5 parts per million DDT starts to damage the liver of rats. Damage might not feed crops; farm buildings except

ENGADINE

Civil Service Exam

The U. S. Civil Service commis-Tests showed traces of DDT sion has announced that an exin milk bought in key cities across amination will be held to fill the In an article called "Putting the nation, the magazine says. In postion of substitute clerk at the the Brakes on DDT," the maga-zine says the nation's leading one part per million. And it is must be filed with the commission health authorities are worried pointed out that when milk holds at the new postoffice building, over the possibility of people get- one part per million, a larger trace 433 West Van Buren street. Chiting DDT in milk and butter and is found in the condensed milk cago. The date of the examination

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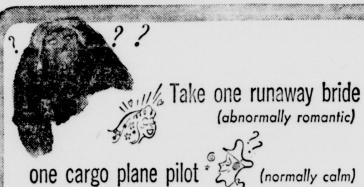
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HOLD HEARINGS ON LAMPREYS

Measure Was Introduced By Rep. Potter

Washington, D. C., (WNS)-Hearings will begin next week before the merchant marine and fisheries committee of the House on the bill introduced by Eleventh District Rep. Charles E. Potter providing for an investigation by the Fisheries and Wildlife Service of U. S. Department of the Interior on the depredations of the

lamprey in the Great Lakes.

The Potter bill does not provide for any appropriation for the investigation, but Rep. Potter has suggested that a total of \$350,000 should be made available for the first year and \$200,000 for the

The lamprey is held responsible for destruction of an alarming number of commercial fish, greatly reducing the amount taken annually. The Fish and Wildlife Service has been working for years on the problem but has not had sufficient funds with which to make much impression on the numbers of the savage lamprey.

Rev. W.H. Clark Will Be Rector Of Connecticut Church

Rev. William H. Clark, former resident of Escanaba and a son of Mrs. W. J. Clark of 226 Lake Shore Drive, has accepted a call to the pastorate of St. Peter's Episcopal church in Monroe, Conn., and he and his family will leave Flushing, Mich., for the east this coming Wednesday.

While serving as rector of St. Peter's Rev. Clark will take graduate work at Yale Divinity.

Rev. Clark has been associate rector of St. Paul's in Flint and rector of Trinity chapel at Flushing and of St. Christopher's in Burton township.

AAA Wheat Crop Allotment Data Being Compiled

The Delta County AAA Committee has for the past several weeks been compiling 1950 wheat | Lee Carter, Harry Jamar, Charles crop acreage data upon which in- Tolan, Herbert Barry, Edward dividual farm allotments will be Blazek and Alphonse Sendenestablished, according to Frank burgh. Active pallbearers were Brander, committee chairman.

The individual farm allotments will be established soon. Notice of this allotment will be mailed to by. each farmer so concerned whose farm acreage date was available to the county AAA committee.

AAA office, farmers who grew or 1946 and who did not grow 1948, or 1949 and who intend to in 1950, should request a wheat acreage allotment from the county AAA committee. This request should be submitted in writing to the county committee prior to June 1, 1949. Likewise, farmers who have never in the past grown wheat but who intend to plant wheat this fall should also request an allotment prior to June

These precautions are taken so that no farmer who is eligible for a wheat allotment and who desires one is overlooked when the county acreage allotment is allotted among the individual farms in the county.

State Land Sale Here On Tuesday

The conservation department will offer for sale at public auction at 10 a. m. Tuesday in the court house at Escanaba state lands in Delta, Schoolcraft, Menominee and Luce counties.

In Delta county there are 49 parcels and one Escanaba city lot; in Menominee 23 parcels; in Luce three parcels; and in Schoolcraft 10 parcels including two lots in the city of Manistique that will be offered for sale by the state.

Minimum sale prices have been established on all properties. All sales will be made to the highest responsible bidder, subject to the right of the former owner to re-

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Bids must be in the office of the Superintendent of Schools, Board of Education, Maple Ridge Township, Rock, Michigan not later than 4:00 P. M. Monday May 9, 1949.

> Albert Norden Secretary

Upper Peninsula Bridge Tournament Opens Tonight

The 13th annual Upper Penin- | year's possession of the large ula open team-of-four tourna- traveling trophy and permanent Bridge League will open this eve- | The event is sanctioned by the ning at 8 o'clock at the Elks club. American Contract Bridge League The tournament is for one and master points will be award-

OBITUARY

MRS. R. P. NEIL Funeral services for Mrs. R. P. Neil of Laurium, member of a prominent Delta county family who died in Florida, were held at Sacred Heart church in Laurium and burial was made there. Among members of the family attending the services were Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Harris, Miss Genevieve Harris, Mrs. Lillian H. Reynolds, Nevin Reyonlds and Jack Reynolds, Escanaba, Mrs. P. H. Macaulay, Menominee, Miss Margaret Reynolds and Mrs. Arthur E. Jacob of Green Bay and Mrs. J. R. Harris and John C. Harris

MRS. DELPHINE TROMBLEY Funeral services for Mrs. Delphine Trombley will be held at 9 Monday morning at St. Patrick's church with burial in Holy Cross cemetery. Rev. Clifford Nadeau of St. Ann's parish will offer the funeral mass. Friends of the family may call at the Boyce funeral home beginning this evening. The rosary will be recited at the funeral home at 8 p. m. Sunday.

ARNE J. NIEMELA Funeral services for Arne J. Niemela of Rock who died at Woods, Wis., will be held at 1:30 p. m. Sunday at the Finnish hall at Rock with Arne Johnson officiating and burial will be in Rock cemetery. The body will be removed from the Anderson funeral

home to the hall at noon Sunday. MRS. JAMES A. COLBERT

Funeral services for Mrs. James A. Colbert were held at 8 this morning at St. Patrick's church with Father Martin B. Melican offering the requiem high mass. Burial was in Holy Cross ceme-

St. Patrick's choir sang the music of the mass with Mrs. William Ramspeck, organist-director.

An honorary escort of St. Patrick's Guild included Mesdames Manning, Joseph Vogel, George Walter, Elmer Olson, Howard Ferguson and Roy Swa-

Those at the funeral from outof-town were Mr. and Mrs. John the county AAA committee.

P. Colbert, Lansing: Mr. and Mrs. tractor he spotted four bears in Because their acreage data may Henry C. Smith, Harold Smith, the field, a mother and her three not be on record in the county Mrs. Angeline Larch and Miss cubs. Alice Beauchamp, Chicago; Mr. | Bears had been molesting Mawheat for harvest in either 1945 and Mrs. Edward LaFave of Munising; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sharwheat for harvest in either 1947, key, Harris; Philip and Raymond Viau, Pittsburgh; Mr. and Mrs. plant wheat this fall for harvest | Mose St. Aubin, Gwinn; Mr. and Mrs. Louis Viau, Schaffer; Mr. and Mrs. Emil St. Aubin, Marquette: Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Lancour, Flat Rock and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Tourangeau, also of Flat

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sponsored by the Delta possession of individual trophies.

ed the winners and runners-up. Defending champions are Mr and Mrs. Dave Smith, Mrs. H. H. Haldeman and Miss Julie Singler

of Appleton, Wis. Registrations will begin at 7:30 this evening at which time contestants will draw for their positions. The final session will be held Sunday afternoon beginning at 1:30. A dinner will be served at the close of play.

Tournament directors are Olson and J. L. Temby

Tournament Entries A partial list of entries, which closed at noon today is as follows: Rollie Haff, Ray Quady, Huber and Mr. Fisher of Minocqua, Wisconsin.

Five teams, entered by Marinette - Menominee Bridge Leagues—names of the individual players, not available at the time of going to press.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Smith, Mrs

H. H. Haldeman and Miss Julie Singler of Appleton, Wisconsin. Mrs. W. P. Belanger, Mrs. E. L. Murphy, Mrs. H. J. Rolfe and Mrs. C. B. Farrell, Mrs. L. S. Bowe, Mrs. W. J. Clark, Mrs. R. E. Hodson, Mrs. L. P. Treiber, Mrs. C. G. Friets, Mrs. Roger Moras, Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Howe, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Murdock, Mrs. Fred Hoyler, Mrs. Joseph Shipman, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Dehlin, Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Remington, Mr. and Mrs. Kibby Treiber, Mrs. E. A. Christie, Mrs. Rose Louis, Mrs. L. W. Olson and Mrs. J. L. Temby, all members of Delta Bridge League.

Committees Tournament committees are: entertainment and reception, Mesdames Fred Hoyler, W. J. Clark, E. A. Christie, G. E. Dehlin, L. P. Treiber, C. E. Johnson, L. S. Bowe, J. L. Temby, Anna Kraus and B. M. Howe; arrangements L. W. Olson and J. L. Temby, directors, and G. E. Dehlin, H W. Needham, J. W. Ferguson, B. M. Howe, C. W. Murdock; luncheon: Mrs. G. E. Dehlin, chairman Mesdames Fred Hoyler, C. W. Murdock, J. L. Temby, H. W.

Clarence Machia Kills Four Bears On Wilson Farm

Needham, Joseph Shipman

Clarence Machia of Wilson is giving his 16 gauge shotgun an extra pat and rub these days.

Yesterday while he was working at his Wilson farm with his

chia's animals, marauding in his backyard for some time, so he was glad, in a way, to see them. He ran for his shotgun, and with several well-placed shots killed all four of them.

Clearings Burned In Game Project

By controlled burnings in Schoolcraft and Mackinac counties earlier this month the conservation department is keeping clearings opened to maintain sharptail grouse and prairie chickens, according to Max C. Wakeman, regional game super-

Deer and other game use the openings during the summer months. The areas to be burned are carefully selected and burned at a time when fire can be controlled. A total of 630 acres has been burned in the two counties and more acreage may be burned over if conditions are right.

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BRIEFLY TOLD

Legion Meeting - Cloverland post of the American Legion will meet at 8 p. m., Monday in Legion club rooms in Escanaba.

Food Handler Proclamation-Mayor Robert E. LeMire today issued a proclamation declaring the week of May 2 as "Food Handlers' Improvement Week' and urging all persons employed in serving food and drink to people of Escanaba and vicinity to attend the food handlers' school of instruction at the city hall council chambers May 2, 3 and 4. The school is sponsored by the Escanaba Junior Chamber of Commerce and the Delta-Menominee district health department.

Rotary Program-The Escanaba Rotary club at its meeting to be held Monday noon at the Delta hotel will hear L. M. Lenzi of Chillicothe, O., who will speak of the guidance of youth for careers in business, industry and the pro-

Wells Teachers' Club-Mempers of the Wells Teachers' Club will meet at 4 p. m. Monday ir We Is Central school.

Odd Fellow Meeting-A regular meeting of Impellant Lodge No. 460 I. O. O. F., will be held Monday, May 2, at 8 p. m. in the edge room. Important business is scheduled and all members are expected to attend Lunch will be

Game Men Confer-- Howard Eidred, Escanaba, district game supervisor for the conservation department, yesterday attended a meeting of state game men in Marquette where plans were discussed for flooding areas for waterfowl. Among the sites discussed were North and South Hayward takes in Menominee county, and Stanley Lake, Schoolcraft county.

Injuries Finger-Elmer LaPlant of 1122 First avenue south had a fish hook removed from the fourth finger of his right hand at St. Francis hospital this morning. The accident in which he was injured occurred while he was fishing on Little Bay de Noc between Gladstone and Escanaba.

Bowling League Banquet-The Escanaba Classic Bowling League will hold its annual banquet Monday evening at 6:45 at the House

Miss Barbara Lanprecht of Car-

with her sister, Marge Lanprecht, 302 North 12th street.

Miss Sharon McGovern, 520 North 20th street, is leaving Sunday morning for Milwaukee to visit until Wednesday with relatives and friends.

Drunk Driving-Michael Cass April 28 in the 100 block of North 15th street, and was fined \$50 and court costs of \$8.25. Alternate sentence given by Justice Henry Ranguette was 30 days in jail. He was arraigned Thursday.

Cushions Stolen-Ray Sunila of 116 North 20th street has reported to city police that last night while his car was parked in the rear of the National Food store building, someone stole the cushions and rumble seat from it.

Spears and Nets 36 Walleyes; Man Fined and Jailed

Ardee Wellman, 31, of Bark River Rt. 1, today pleaded guilty Justice Henry Ranguette's court to a charge of spearing and netting walleyed pike during closed season and was sentenced to pay a fine of \$50 dollars and serve 30 days in jail. If the fine is not paid he must serve an additional 30 days.

Conservation officers arrested Wellman at 4 a. m. today at Island View. In his possession were 36 walleyes, and a spear and two gill nets he had used in taking the spawning fish. The season on walleyes does not open on the Great Lakes until May 21.

District Governor Guest of Lions

District Governor Ben Grobaski of L'Anse will visit the Escanaba Lions club Monday evening at the Sherman Hotel. The program will also include the presentation of ten year monarch chevrons to members of the club.

Monarch chevrons will be presented to John Boyle, Lency Clairmont, Art Jensen, Ed Jernstrom, Wm. Kennedy, Bill Leiper, Grover Lewis, Dewey Meunier, Russell Owens, Arthur Peterson, Ray Richards, Roy Starrin, Melvin Trams and Cliff Vadnais.

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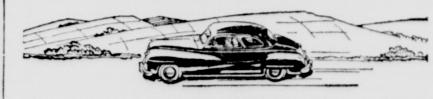
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Delegates Of St. Stephen's Will Attend Meeting

Mrs. Eric Froberg and Mrs. C. E. Johnson are delegates of St. of the budget for 1950. of 211 South 11th street pleaded | the 54th annual convention of the der the influence of liquor, on Diocese of Northern Michigan, to ing. be held in Holy Trinity church in

> Also attending from St. Stephen's parish will be Mrs. O. L. Raymond and Mrs. E. L. Nicholon, alternates, Mrs. Charles H. Bisdee, Mrs. B. W. Hall and Mrs.

The meeting will open with a will be the Rt. Rev. William L. | terest and inspiration. Wright, D. D., Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario, Canada, Bishop of Algoma. The Rt. Rev. Herman R. Page, D. D., Bishop of the Diocese of Northern Michigan, and the Rev. J. William Robertson, rector of Holy Trinity church, Iron Mounain, will assist in the service. Luncheon and Tea

The collection has been designated for the united thank offering, which fund pays for women field and missionary workers of the Episcopal church through-out the

Women of Holy Trinity church are making extensive plans for the meeting, including a luncheon at 1:15 and a tea following the fternoon session, to which all delegates and visitors are invited.

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Business of the convention will include election of delegates to Thomas Perry, Crystal Falls, unthe triennial convention to be ited thank offering; Mrs. Jacob held in San Francisco in October, Alt. Calumet, education; Mrs. E. the election of diocesan officers, A. Moore, Marquette, publicity; for three year terms, and adopton Mrs. George Gill, Ishpeming, per-

Mrs. W. P. Chamberlain, Marquette, diocesan president, will guilty to a charge of driving un- Episcopal Woman's Auxiliary, preside during the business meet-

> sion will be Mrs. Rollin T. Chamberlin, Chicago, president of the fifth province, which includes | quette, secretary; Mrs. Glenn Wil-Michigan, Wisconsin, Illinois, Indiana and Ohio. Mrs. Chamberlain is also a member of the national executive board and because of her close association with corporate communion service at the larger work of the church will 0:30, EST, for which the speaker have a message of particular in-

Board Meeting Several Northern Michigan executive board members will give four minute talks concerning their Ala.

ber, Houghton, Christian social relations and supply work; Mrs

The diocesan executive board will meet in Iron Mountain, Wednesday evening, May 4. Members mentioned, include Mrs. W. P. Chamberlain, Marquette, presidpresident: Mrs. Ralph McBain Miss Ruby Trathern, Negaunce Mrs. William Kammeier, Escanaba, district chairman.

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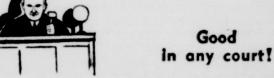
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Out Of Town Fire Calls Cost Plenty

THE recent acquisition by the Escanaba fire department of two new units of motorized fire fighting equipment, one purchased primarily for use in out of city calls, brings to the fore the urgent need for a more realistic fire protection policy for property beyond the city limits of

capacity assigned to the No. 2 station. The perhaps obliquely have been praising Wisother is a 500 gallons pumper with 260 gal- consin's public forests. "You are way ahead lons water storage capacity assigned to the of us in methods," they have said. "You gallon pumpers at each of the two local so thoroughly mechanized."

after the first hour for calls made beyond the city limits. Further, the charges are assist that the city bill the property owner we have brush and slash. first and if he refuses to pay, then the township will make payment for the serv- state and county foresters are trying to do country, ice. It is an awkward system which re- a good job. So are some of our private forquires the city to be the collector of est owners. They all started from scratch a extraordinary lengths in what seems to be charges that normally should be the re- generation again after an earlier genera- a deliberate attempt to persecute and in-

The city administration is now preparsharp increase in fees, for providing fire they have bulldozers, tractors, trucks. They did major work on atomic fission. Urey full responsibility for payment, rather than nishing pulp, and underneath this cover not work and never has worked," Chancelindividual property owners in the town- they have the conifers of the future. ships. Townships that refuse to accept the fire protection service to their areas.

guarantees payment by the insurance com- ly towering over the land. pany of bills submitted by the city for fire calls to those locations. The present rate for such calls is far too low, however, and gangling, young forests of Wisconsin; a cracy and that he will be a better citizen the system requires the city to enter into mixture of tall but thin trees and brush. a multitude of private contracts with individuals for fire protection outside of the

It is unreasonable that property owners in Escanaba should be required to pay a substantial portion of the cost of providing fire protection to areas beyond the city limits, as they are now.

Useless Bureaus Will Continue

AST SUMMER a special legislative committee made a number of recommendations for streamlining of state governmental bureaus to reduce costs. More than 20 bills to accomplish the objectives outlined by the special committee were written and presented to the legislature in the present session. The house and senate the gasoline fumes and impatient honkings freedom, and I think that would include committees spent weeks of serious work on which provide one of the best incentives the proposals, finally reporting them out for consideration.

The last of these proposals were rejected by the senate this week. Not a single recommendation for improved efficiency or for discarding state agencies no longer regarded as essential was accepted. Thus, hopes for cutting governmental costs through reduction of payroll are dead.

Legislators reported that they have been subjected to a barrage of pressure from constituents to save the agencies that were there? scheduled to be chopped off. Even state agencies that are providing limited service or administering a program that could be easily eliminated without noticeable effect upon the general public still will continue to gnaw away at state finances.

The cost of state government apparently is not going to be reduced but, in fact, will probably be increased, even though the state faces its most acute financial problem in many, many years.

The people might want to give a second thought to government reorganization after tne legislature enacts new tax schemes to pay the cost of maintaining some of these

The Realism Of War Games

the 70,000-man "defensive force" a work ing over from all angles. The other day with the war games in their middle phase cans to pose as enemy agents, saboteurs

and provocateurs. Newsmen reporting the mock war said the defensive force took the diversion in extensive mispronunciation of the word stride and went about tightening up secur- "water"?-F. B. B.

ity measures and rounding up the "spies."

male propagandist who calls herself "Ag

Col. Samuel Conley, deputy director of the maneuvers, in making the announcement of this psychological aspect of the war games, said "some people may think these ideas silly." The colonel seems to be needlessly on the defensive. War games are

supposed to be what the name implies. To gloss over, or skip, any situation that called peace conference in Paris misfired night be encountered in a shooting war, would be more than unrealistic. To do so would make a farce out of an exercise, and ignore well-known facts of life.

Party Line

A MERICANS are growing more insincere in their phone conversations, according to a New York chief operator, "Women are overdoing the giggle and flattery,' she says, "while men call almost any woman 'honey' or 'darling.'

It also seems that some critics of our nanners and morals are overdoing the pastime of listening in on private telephone conversations

Reciprocity

WASHINGTON dispatch says that the government is "just holding its own" as tax rebates come close to equaling tax revenue. Well, turnabout is fair play. Now the government knows how the taxpaver

Other Editorial Comments

NORWEGIAN FORESTRY (Milwaukee Journal)

pumper with 500 gallons water storage Mork and Mr. Franz Germeter, kindly and and good judgment of the American No. 1 station. The units supplement 750 have so many tractors and trucks and are these fear-ridden zealots are tampering

The average cost to the city of each fire we have many tractors and trucks. Nor- they have their way, if the fear, the hyscall is in excess of \$100 but the city charges way, in contrast, has many trees. We are teria, the intolerance are not checked, we only \$15 minimum with a \$15 per hour rate thoroughly mechanized. Norway, in con-shall find that we have made ourselves trast, is thoroughly reforested.

We also have some good roads—through abhor—the totalitarian state. sessed on a plan that is wholly unsatisfac- the forests and elsewhere. Norway hasn't, tory to the city. Some townships assume say the visiting experts. Perhaps not. In- ture is "investigating" the University of responsibility for fire calls in their town- stead Norway has merchantable timber in Chicago for subversive activities. The uniships. Others do not. Some townships in- its managed or public forests. For the most, versity is supported from private sources

tion of lumbermen had wrecked the state.

ing an entirely new policy, including a in mechanical terms to do the job. Today C. Urey, one of the atomic scientists who protection for property beyond the city have huge plows and pumps to fight the has been cleared by several top security limits. The basic charge for calls answered inevitable and ever recurrent forest blazes. agencies for continuing studies in nuclear to the townships will probably be fixed at They have tree planting machines. They fission. \$70, with the townships required to assume have developed young forests that are fur-

responsibility presumably will be denied anything like the Norway pine forests of road of education. To this the American our visiting experts' native land. There has people have been committed. It requires not even been time to regrow our native now purchase insurance coverage which white pines as they once stood, majestical- intense provocation. It requires faith in the

there saw was, for the most, the spindling, forms of government he will prefer demo-

It was real cortesy for our visitors to ad- were coerced." mire our mechanization and never say a word of disparagement about our trees, as compared with Norway's.

Mange tak, friends, mange tak!

WEEKEND DRIVE

(Christian Science Monitor) This is the season when city dwellers begin to dream of getting away to the country for or at the weekend. Even a glimpse of green fields and blossoming trees, of a

spring, is just what is needed. And a glimpse, indeed, is just what many a motorist gets as he laboriously works his way out through traffic-congested highways along which a whole city appears to for getting out of the city appear increasingly to be weekending in the country

Something—as someone has said—should be done about it. We are reminded of the Hollywood producer quoted in a Fortune article on the growing tendency of people to stay away from the movies: "They can't get to the movies anyway. Traffic is too heavy." Must we add that we don't go to criminals of those who advocate a belief the country because the whole city is out

CAR AND CHAUFFEUR FOR EVERYONE (St. Paul Pioneer Press)

Pension grabs running into astronomical billions, making a preferred class of dole about to be undermined. takers out of some 16 million Americans may ultimate dull the edge of what a state senator down in Georgia intended as sar- second choice. castic humor. Seeking to puncture with ridicule the trend toward continually nounting outlays and expending treasury time," as "He presently heads our organlargesse, Henry W. Davis introduced a bill ization." It's wrong, isn't it?—H. J. G. under which the Georgia legislature would give each war veteran in that state a Cadillac automobile and pay the salary of his at the present time" is archaic, provincial, chauffeur for 10 years.

At least a poor start in life gives a man more to brag about when he succeeds.

Take My Word . . Frank Colby

WORD CLEARINGHOUSE

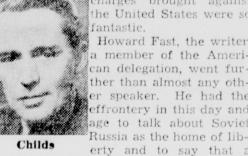
TO WIND UP THE WEEK Ft. Wayne: How about an article on the dee-KAL.

A. I presume that you are referring to tell us we can get "ex-PERT" service on Then the high command threw the em- either one of the pronunciations "WAH- our radios and automobiles?-M. G. A. battled defenders another curve. For more ter" and "WAW-ter." But neither is incorthan a day the Armed Forces Radio Net- rect. Webster's New International states pert is used as an adjective it is best usage work had been carrying taunting messages, that the word "water" (WAH-ter-WAW- to accent the second syllable. The rule is cony in the best Axis Sally tradition, to the GI ter) has existed in two forms since Chau- not observed by many speakers. Most peodefenders. A pair of German girls spelled cer's day. Most American dictionaries show ple say EX-pert for the adjective; and it is ditorium than this in any Grand tion flag, will keep that souvenir each other in personifying a '49 model fe- WAW-ter as first choice, and WAH-ter as sanctioned by the modern dictionaries.

Paris Meeting Was Dud, But-

BY MARQUIS CHILDS Washington.—As a weapon in the war of

propaganda between east and west the so It misfired because the charges brought agains the United States were so



"terror" existed in this country striking down anyone who spoke about peace. The Soviet delegates must have been startled at this eulogy. Even their own propagandists do not go so far as to claim

liberty, in the western sense, for the Soviet

Here at home we are free to advocate peace, even the kind of peace that would mean the surrender of Western Europe to Communist control. If any proof is needed, it was supplied by the Waldorf - Astoria 'peace conference" held in New York

When this has been said, however, the bserver who looks at the facts here at nome must add an important qualification There is in this country a noisy and perend our liberties. These people are apparently so ridden by fear and suspicion that Two Norwegian Foresters, Dr. Elias they do not have faith in the common sense

FEAR-RIDDEN ZEALOTS

In one state legislature after another with and in some instances abrogating the We thank the visiting gentlemen. Yes, ancient American heritage of freedom. It over in the image of what we profess to

Out in Illinois a committee of the legislaand not from taxes. It is well recognized as We are making progress. Our federal, one of the great centers of learning in this

The legislative committee has gone to timidate. An irresponsible and unqualified Being American minded, they thought witness was allowed to smear Prof. Harold

"The policy of repression of ideas canlor Robert M. Hutchins told the committee. But they haven't been able to develop "The alternative to it is the long, difficult principles and practices of democracy, What our polite visitors from Norway faith that when the citizen understands all if he is convinced than he would be if he

FREEDOM MENACED

The Maryland legislature has passed a so-called anti-subversive law which, as the Washington Post pointed out editorially, might under strict interpretation of the law make it impossible to teach any political philosophy, even the principles set forth in the Declaration of Independence. Apparently fearing a free expression of the will of the voters, the legislature passed an amendment making the law effective imfresh world full of the airy promises of mediately so that it would not be subject to petition for popular referendum.

Here is a sinister pattern repeated all too often in state after state. This country has grown great out of the free exchange of ideas and knowledge. That greatness can be fleeing on wheels. The roar and hurry, be destroyed unless those who believe in most Americans, now stand up and actively resist the fearmongers.

In my opinion, a member of the Communist party does not have an inherent right to teach in a tax-supported public institution. Communism in its basic belief

But any law that seeks to prevent the teaching of a political belief or to make cut straight across the constitution with its great charter of liberties this is not the ssue at the University of Chicago. A few students belong to a Communist study club bers stopped on Washington bouand the fearmongers are behaving as levard to permit one of the ladies though this rich and powerful nation were

Springfield: I hear the word "presently" used in the meaning of "at the present

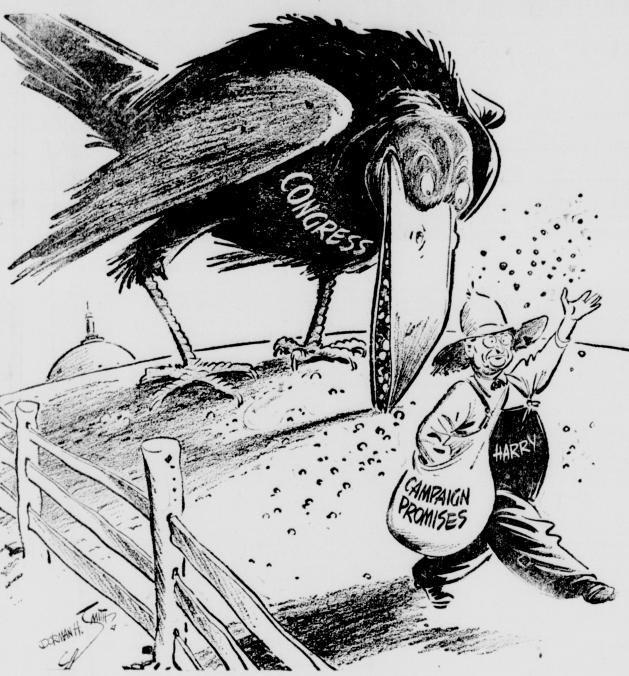
A. Most dependable dictionaries state that "presently" in the meaning of "now and dialectal. However, the Funk and explained in part by his previous Wagnalls dictionary sanctions it. But one dictionary does not make correctness, any more than one swallow makes a summer. My recommendation is: Do not use "presently" in the meaning of "now; at the present time." It's a decided stoplight.

Edcouch: How about "decal?" I say 'DECK-ull"; my mother-in-law says "dee- veled Mr. Meyers, some of the PTA KAL."-Mrs. S. Y. B. A. Decal is a shortened form of decalco-

mania, "a picture transfer." Better say: before been in the Upper Penin-Kew Gardens: Why do radio announcers

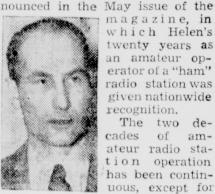
A. The dictionaries tell us that when ex-

Never Evaluate the Crop Until It's Harvested



Good Evening By Clint Dunathan

TWENTY YEARS-Mrs. John D. Cloutier of 809 Third avenue south has been discovered by CQ magazine, the radio amateur's ournal, as a "woman of many talents." That discovery was announced in the May issue of the



The two decades of amateur radio station operation has been contin-

recognition.

which Helen's

twenty years as

an amateur op-

radio station was

given nationwide

the war years, of course. She received her first license back in 1929 at Frankfort, Michigan, when t was necessary to learn the code if you were to communicate with other amateurs. Today the use of code has been largely replaced by radio phone among the "hams."

Besides radio, Helen is a housewife with a family that includes two sons; has written several books; operates a beauty shop: writes magazine and newspaper articles; takes photographs and does her own developing and printing. Her pictures illustrate | bears neither flowers nor seeds. many of her articles. During the recent state PTA convention she was busy with picture snapping for the delegates.

"I like to keep busy," she reported in explanation for the diversity of her activities. The twenty years in radio indicates an equally admirable faithfulness to

SOUVENIRS-Mrs. Cloutier's photography hobby provided hundreds of pictures for PTA delegates to take home. The souvenir hunters, incidentally, also liked those little convention flags that decorated Escanaba streets during the affair—and many of them are now being displayed in homes all over the state.

"The PTA convention was really a success," notes Clay P. Meyers of 212 First avenue south, 'and the following incident proves

filled with returning PTA mem- other. -dressed in slacks-to stand on the top of the open bus door and remove one of the convention

GETTING AROUND-Meyers is a young man now employed in Escanaba who came to the United States one and one-half years ago from Copenhagen, Denmark. His English is excellent and with little trace of accent. Perhaps this is vocation—newspaperman in Copenhagen for several years. In the one and one-half years in this country, Meyers has lived in California and in Detroit, coming here only recently as representative of an insurance company.

In contrast to the much-tralelegates who spent a few days this week in Escanaba had never

the PTA evonvention metings in Escanaba junior high school auditorium we overheard a conversation between three of the dele- | Yet chartered buses will no gates sitting behind us in the bal-

"I doubt you'll find a nicer au- to reach and remove the conven-Rapids school," said one of the as the symbol of a pleasant time. I nogamy there.

INTO THE PAST

Ten Years Ago

Escanaba- Marion Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hal Smith of this city, was recently auditioned in Chicago and has been engaged to sing on the Morris B. Sacks program over WENR. Miss Smith has appeared on many club programs and in amateur productions in Escanaba.

Manistique-Mr. and Mrs. Omer Olson and Shirley and Lowell have left for Chicago to attend graduation exercises at Augustana Hospital School of Nursing. A daughter, Myrl Olson, will graduate at girls.

Twenty Years Ago

Manistique—The railroad leading to the Inland Lime and Stone company harbor site will be com- a balance of the sexes by the cruel has been announced by Frank Heinz, sub-contractor for

Escanaba-Albert Pepin, student of Michigan College of Mining Technology in Houghton is spending the week here with his mother, Mrs. A. J. Pepin.

Escanaba-Mrs. H. H. Farrell has returned from a winter visit in Chicago, Cleveland and Washington, D. C.

There are almost 5,000 species among the fern family, which

Belgium took its name from the Belgae, a group of Celtic tribes which inhabited ancient Gaul.

United States increased by from 10 to 25 per cent in 1946. Annual consumption of aspara-

Number of fishermen in the

gus in the United States amounts to approximately 800,000 crates.

high," said another. (It sounded like East high to us.) There was silence for a moment and the third delegate then observed: "They certainly must have

COMING BACK-The day following the close of the PTA state convention we met Hagle Qaurnstrom, Delta county superintendent of schools, while he was in the "One of the chartered buses court house on some business or

good school system here.'

We discussed the convention briefly and Hagle observed that at least one of the delegates from lownstate was so impressed with this Northern Michigan country that she plans to return next sum-

"She told me to be sure and find a cottage for her next summer," he said. "She wants to come back here for her vacation."

While not remarkable, the expressed desire of this lady to spend a part of the coming summer in Delta county is an indication of the value of conventions, celebrations, or any other event that brings strangers here.

TO THE GOOD-Almost without exception the PTA delegates from all over Michigan, from cities big and small, expressed their appreciation for the hospitality they found here. More than that, it was an edu-

cational experience for many of hem who had never before been o the Upper Peninsula. Now they IMPRESSED-Attending one of know the way, they can be expected to return again. It is true that many left unwillingly, wanting to stay longer.

wait, and some delegates, like the

lady who stood on the bus door

By Hal Boyle

plus of women in America. Supply has now outrun demand | navy.

Roving Reporter

likely to continue.

Throughout history civilizations have evolved several techniques! for solving the problem of the excess female.

more baby boys and fewer baby

Some societies have maintained subject our public servants. were taken into religious orders.

The ancient Hindus found an easy way to dispose of widows. The bereft ladies gallantly leaped on the funeral pyres of their husbands and cremated themselves to

prove they were excellent wives. But by far the commonest soution for the problem of the extra female has been polygyny,

tions. He said it is doing well now will have been decided.

"I remember the gentle sympaalava tribe extended to my wife because she was an only wife," he

Dr. Linton thinks that if polygyny is ever legally recognized in "There might be over in East among career women." To an American husband this

> ductible for income tax purposes. Under polygyny you would marry the first wife for love alone—as now often happens under monogamy.

The second wife would be a \$52,000-a-year career woman, and Rhode Island and James Murray of Monshe would bring her \$1,000 pay tana—to join in sponsoring the bill. They

wonderful cook. The fourth would be maid and

The fifth would be a trained in a federal health program for school curse, skilled at mixing hot toddies when I had a cold. The sixth would be a plump young baby sitter. She'd care for

he children and do odd jobs like

around by herself

family budget.

bringing my slippers and lighting my cigars. The seventh would sing and lance at home entertainments. The eighth would be a secretary

and an accountant. She'd keep the

The ninth I would take to sports that man if he is stealing bases?" The tenth would be a glamorous, talented conversationalist. I'd take her along when the boss invited me to his house for dinner.

I think with ten wives like that any man could have a happy home. There is only one thing wrong with polygyny from a husband's viewpoint

It sounds too much like mo

"He has no days off," says Dr

BY DREW PEARSON

Washnigton .-- One of the worst Washington lobbying rackets is to get a job with the government, then use it as a springboard to secure a lushpaying job in private industry. Sometimes a government official almost

seems to be working for the private company with which he wants a job even before he gets the

Recently the Waltham Watch company received a \$6,000,000 loan from the Reconstruction Finance

corporation. At the very same time it received the loan, Waltham hired one of the chief RFC officials who helped arrange the loan-John Hagerty, head of the RFC's

Hagerty knows nothing about the intricate problem of watch-making or selling; is a political protege of ex-Senator Dave Walsh. But he handled the preliminary work for the Waltham loan, recommending it to the RFC in Washington. He was then getting a government salary of \$10,000, But the minute Waltham got the loan, Hagerty left the RFC and went to work for

Waltham at a salary of \$30,000. Query: Did Waltham offer the lush salary to Hagerty because he deserved it, or as a reward for helping swing the RFC

ANOTHER RFC LOAN

Again, the RFC has given a \$3,000,000 oan to the Plywood Plastics Corp., of Hampton, S. C. One of the RFC officials

who helped arrange it was Sterling Foster. And now Foster has notified the RFC that he intends to go to work soon for the Plywood Plastics, the same company which borrowed \$3,000,000. Foster will just about double his salary, getting \$18,000 the first year, and \$22,000 for the third year.

Again query: Was this a reward for help in arranging the loan?

The treasury's internal revenue bureau long ago got around this problem by refusing to let any of its retired personnel practice before the bureau until two years New York, (P)-There is a sur-lafter resigning. But other government departments are lax, especially the army and

in this important field. And the One of the worst scandals in Washington ratio of excess women to men is is the number of high-ranking army and navy officers now working for private in-What can be done about it? dustry in order to handle procurement con-Particularly since medical sci-tracts with the army and navy. Many of ence at present is unable to ar- them still draw pensions from the U.S. range a switchover in posterity government, plus income-tax curtailments, production techniques-by means in addition to their lush private industry of which the stork would bring salaries

NEW JUDGE BALDWIN

Senator Ray Baldwin's acceptance of a supreme court judgeship in Connecticut illustrates a point which many people don't realize-the wear and tear to which we

Senator Baldwin has been active in pleted within the next 15 days, it method of female infanticide. Connecticut politics for 29 years—a long They simply killed unwanted girl | time in any man's life. During that period babies or left them to die. In oth- he was subjected to the expense and the er societies all unwed women physical drain of running for state-wide office in five elections in ten years. In other words, he ran for governor or senator an average of every two years.

> During his 29 years in public office a quirk of fate made it such that no Republican governor was ever in office at the right time to appoint him to the state supreme court-long Baldwin's chief ambition. Either Baldwin was governor and the system under which a man couldn't appoint him. couldn't appoint himself, or a Democrat

Discussing this in the current | So, the other day, Gov. Chester Bowles, American Mercury, Dr. Ralph hearing of Baldwin's life-long ambition, Linton, sterling professor of an-offered him appointment to the supreme thropology at Yale University, court, and the senator naturally accepted says polygyny has worked suc- He will not take office until December by cessfully in a number of civiliza- which time most major legislative matters

Note-Several years ago, Herbert Hoover, sizing up Republican presidential timthy which the women of the Sak- ber, described Baldwin as the ablest governor in Republican ranks. As a senator he

has also lived up to this appraisal.

AID TO EDUCATION Federal aid to education, which was western countries it will "find its blocked in the 80th congress, is now pretty most enthusiastic supporters well set to roll through congress—provided the Catholic church gives its blessing.

In the past, the Catholics have put up a

system certainly has obvious fight because religious schools are not inmerits. I think ten wives would cluded in the program. But Senate Labor be about right, if all remained de- Chairman Elbert Thomas of Utah has taken quiet steps to obtain Catholic cooperation and thus assure smooth sailing for the bill. Thomas's first move was to invite two Catholics-Senators Howard McGrath of

check home in her mouth every warned, however, that if the Catholic hierarchy took a stand against the bill, they The third wife would be a would have to reverse themselves. Although Thomas did not include parochial schools in the bill because of the conhousekeeper--a well-muscled lass stitutional divorcement of church and state, able to move heavy furniture he tried to woo Catholic support by proposing that parochial schools be included

> children. Senators Brien McMahon of Connecticut and Ed Johnson of Colorado promptly offered an amendment which would make health benefits available to parochial schools as part of the aid-to-education bill. But Thomas, wary of linking church schools with the education bill in any way, proposed a separate bill instead. This would authorize for health benefits for both public and parochial schools.

Thomas now hopes to push both bills events. And she'd never ask ques- through congress at the same time, appeasions like: "Why don't they arrest ing the Catholics with the health bill and those against federal aid to parochial schools with the other bill.

MERRY-GO-ROUND

New York's loyalty day parade today, ponsored by the Veterans of Foreign Wars, should do more than certain witch-hunts to stimulate thinking about the good old U. S. A. . . Look magazine takes a certain look at City Across the River this week. . . South Dakota Democrats have found a andidate they believe can beat Sen. Chan Gurney in 1950-Huron's new Mayor, Dr. John S. Tschetter.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

Press Fish Contest For U.P. Now Open

the major fishing seasons of the fish taken from the water. sportsman's year, is also the open-

age to legally capture the largest classes are now open. fish in each of the various classes. In recognition of the fact that by far the greater number of fisher- the peninsula is invited to enter men pursue their quest of fish for his big fish in the contest. There sport, the contest places all its is no limit on the number of enemphasis on single fish of notable tries an individual may make.

NEGAUNEE MINE CLOSED BY CCI

Crew Moved To Mather Shaft Jobs

Negaunee-With the last skip men transferred to the Mather "A", the Negaunee mine has been Daily Press will award a trophy. taken out of operation because of the lack of ore.

main at the mine to operate the pumps and load the ore in the along with the entry blanks.

The ore body of the mine was in 1883 and was operated by the mail on request to the Outdoors American Mining Co., a subsidiary of the Oliver Iron Mining Co., just prior to 1903.

The first shipment of ore was made in 1887 and up to September, 1903, shipments from the mine totaled 2,172,478 tons.

The mine was taken over by the Negaunee Mine Co., in September, 1903, and was operated by the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron Co. Co., in the Negaunee Mine Co.

During the time the mine has been operated by CCI, more than 20,400,000 tons of ore have been taken from the mine. During the four year period of 1940, '41, '42 and '43, the Negaunee mine produced an average of almost 1,-000,000 tons per year.

During the mine's peak production period, 500 men were employed by the company to operate the mine.

Coffee consumption in the United States now averages more than 17 pounds per person, including children.

Turkeys, quail, frogs, snakes, skunks and shrews all eat grass- slow in polishing off her mess of hoppers voraciously. hoppers voraciously.

ESCANABA DAILY PRESS.

following statements are the truth:

Escanaba, Michigan.

Outdoors Editor:

The Escanaba Daily Press

ENTRY BLANK

I hereby certify that I caught the fish described below and that the

Kind of fish...... Weight in the round.....

Weight dressed...... Length..... Girth.....

Your fishing license number.....

Lake or stream where caught.....

County Date caught

Rod used..... Reel..... Line.....

Kind of fly, plug, bait or other lure used.....

If requested to do so by the judges I agree to furnish an affidavit attesting to the truth of the above statements.

City and State

Name 2. Name

SEND A PHOTOGRAPH OF YOURSELF AND FISH WHEN POSSIBLE

1. Brook Trout (Salvelinus fonti- 8. Small Mouth Bass (Micropterus

(Additional classes will be added if interest warrants.)

RULES

1. The Contest is open to everybody men, women and children Contest opens with the legal fishing season and closes on September 15. Envelopes containing entries must bear a postmark not later than September 15, 1949, to be eligible.

All fish entered in the contest must be caught in public waters of Upper Michigan during the open season in the respective fish class.

3. Contest is limited to fish taken with hook and line. Any legal lure may be used. Lake trout must be caught on a rod or line freely held in the hand and not attached to a boat.

9. Contestants may make as many entries in all classes as they wish

PRIZE AWARDS

Fish witnessed and measurements verified by

Address

Brown Trout (Salmo fario)
Rainbow Trout (Salmo irideus)
Lake Trout, Mackinaw Trout

PIKE AND MUSKELLUNGE

Northern Pike (Esox lucius) 11. Muskellunge (Esox masqui- 12. nongy) 13.

Wall-eyed Pike, Pike Perch 14. Dorry (Stizostedion vitreum)

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Address

9. Large Mouth Bass (Micropterus

Perch (Perca flavescens) Smelt (Osmerus mordax) Sunfish (Eupomolis gibbosus)

Bluegills (Lepomis pallidus)
Rock Bass (Ambloplites ru-

Today, the opening of one of size rather than upon numbers of

Seniors Hold Ball

At Hermansville

Hermansville, Mich.,-The sen-

ior class of Hermansville high

school will entertain at its an-

nual ball on Friday evening, May

6, at the community club gym-

"April Showers" is the theme

song of the party and lawn chairs,

arches, picket fences and cherry

Arnold Smiltneek and his or-

Leading the grand march at

11:30 p. m., will be Miss Mary

Jane Schultz and Richard Whit-

Chaperones include Mr. and

Mrs. William Whitens, Mr. and

Mrs. Arthur Schultz, Mr. and

Mrs. Arthur Morreau, and Mr. and

Tickets can be obtained from

any member of the senior class

and special prices are offered to

those who wish to be spectators

Honor Roll

high school as announced by Jack

W. Kleimola, principal, follows:

The honor roll of Hermansville

Seniors-Joanne Faccio, Elaine

Grenier. Leona Gurgall, Charles

Lombard, Ann Louise Morreau,

Ann Marie Raiche, Mary Jane

Schultz, Kathryn Tuscan, Rich-

Juniors - John Marchaterre,

Judith Pavolo, Carl Nelson, Rich-

Sophomores — Jack Fletcher, Lois Fournier, Barbara Furlich,

Yvonne LaRoche, Sylvia Losinec-

Freshmen-Mary Ann Bellmore,

Wayne LaRoche, Eva Maga, De-

lores Paquin, Dorothy Rodman,

Farley, Barbara Rodman, Doro-

POWERS

Attend Operetta

fler, Mrs. Roy Bagley, Mrs. Theo-

dore Fazer and Miss Minnie Pet-

erson attended the operetta, "The

Lost Chain," in Norway Monday

evening. The play, which was

sponsored by the Order of Eastern

Star and directed by Mrs. Earl

Williams was held in the Nor-

Birth Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Horvath of

Stephenson announce the birth of

a daughter in the Daggett Mater-

nity home on Tuesday, April 26.

The mother is the former Thelma

way city auditorium.

Fleetwood of Spalding.

Powers, Mich.,-Mrs. Tim Loef-

Paul Smaglick, George Tomasi

lick, Gerald Williams

Mrs. Henry Lombard.

ard Whitens

ard Plunger

chestra will play the dance pro-

gram which runs from 9 to 1.

trees will decorate the gym.

Rules of the contest, virtually ing of the thirteenth annual Esca- unchanged from those in effect in naba Daily Press Upper Peninsula previous years, will be found listed in full on the contest entry Competition in the contest, as in blank which will appear, from the past, is open to all anglers time to time during the contest who fish for sport in Upper Pe- period, in the Press. Each class ninsula waters. It is an attempt to will open with the legal opening locate the fishermen who by of fishing for that species of fish. either or both skill and luck man- Thus, the smelt, perch and trout

Every man, woman or child who fishes in the public waters of There are no entry fees. Visitors to the region and residents are all eligible. The principal requirement is that the fish be taken

As in previous years the 1949 contest is divided into classes. There are 14 listed on the entry blank, one for each of the more generally sought for species of fish, Additional classes will be added if interest as evidenced by the anglers' activities proves there is a need for them. To the fisherof ore hoisted Wednesday and the man fortunate enough to land the biggest fish in each class, The

In order to assist in judging the entries, fishermen entering fish A small crew of men will re- are asked, whenever possible, to submit photographs of their fish

Anglers may clip the contest blank when it appears in the discovered by diamond drilling Press, or may secure copies by ki, Beverly Polazzo, Melvin Po-quette, Roger Schultz, Rita Smag-

Chicago Zoo Lures Hippo Into Crate With Pile Of Food

Chicago, (A)-Bubbles, the two year old, 1,800 pound hippopotamus at the Brookfield Zoo, finally got trapped-lured into a a partner with Bethlehem Steel big shipping crate by a pile of

Bubbles, sold to the Columbus, O., zoo for \$3,000 had stubbornly refused to enter the crate for a week despite all kinds of schemes and much work by zoo keepers.

But Thursday Bubbles left her spacious quarters of two bedrooms and two baths and stepped into the crate. The bait that lured her into the cage, 4 feet wide, 51/2 feet tall and 9 feet long, included garlic, green onions, oat mash, bran, bread, bananas and other

food hippos eat. After Bubbles entered the crate keepers slammed the door behind her. The imprisoned hippo didn't appear too happy, but she was no

two sons and Mrs. M. Scott, remained for a longer visit in that FISHING CONTEST FOR 1949 Mr. and Mrs. Ed Veeser, Mrs. Elizabeth Veeser and Mr. and

Mrs. Roger Kell of Wilson spent the weekend in the Soo at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Depas. Joe Nowack spent Tuesday in

St. Luke's hospital, Marquette, where he was taken for an examination. Joe has recovered from an attack of polio.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Ray Wells and Miss Anna Ray of Escanaba spent Wednesday evening visiting a brother George who is a patient at Pinecrest.

Gifts For Veterans

Service baskets were delivered to thirty veterans at Pinecrest, Wednesday evening by Mrs. Theodore Fazer, rehabilitation chairman of the American Legion Auxiliary unit here.

Entertains For Guild Mrs. Roy Bagley was hostess for the Woman's Guild at her home in Wilson, Wednesday afternoon. The attendance was very

Health Talk

Mel Truitt, a representative of the Michigan T. B. association presented a health talk on that disease to students of Powers-Spalding high school Wednesday This program was sponsored by Delta-Menominee health unit.

Attend 40 & 8 Meeting Joe Ravet, Milton Reidy and Henry Flom, members of Tony Revard Post 244 of the American Legion at Powers, attended the 40 & 8 meeting held in Carney Wednesday evening.

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Laughlin, food handling technicians and sanitarians from Beloit, etors and employes of the food ply sat out the war. A draft con- vitamins, clothe him in plastic Wis., who have many years of ex- and drink establishments in the viction would be a fitting com- and tuck him in of nights in a perience in sanitary handling and county without charge, is spon- mentary on the strange new world two-way control electric blanket. preparation of food, will be the sored by the Escanaba Junior that Paul Makushak sees: You instructors in the three-day Delta | Chamber of Commerce and Delta | pull a man out of a self-imposed | kinds of gin rummy and induct county food handlers school here

City Of Marquette Going Backwards— **Just For Centennial**

Marquette, Mich., April 30 (AP) -This ordinarily progressive city is going backward-100 years to Grade 8-Donna Davis, Marilyn be exact-and everybody's getting in the act.

Women are appearing on the streets in dresses cut from Lady view Dr. Haskell over WDBC, million bucks worth of aircraft Godey patterns. Many of the men are going about in derbys and afternoon. stovepipe hats and some are bedecked in colorful vests of a century past.

Nearly every adult male in town is sporting a beard—by spe- | bers. Employes may attend either cial "edict" of the mayor. Even in the afternoon or evening. the youngsters are joining the parade into the past-their mothers are busy fashioning them oldtime togs.

What's more, mannikins in store portedly ordered a 19th century weskit for her French poodle.

ry is, of course, Marquette's 100th | years and spent a year with the | wondrous things for Mr. Makuanniversary. The little city on the public health department in the shak's inspection, mostly born Mr. and Mrs. Ray Casimere and shores of Lake Superior founded 100 years ago next July mother of Mrs. Casimere, spent and its present day residents Kansas City, Mo., city health de-

Visitors to Marquette are startled by signs of the past at every turn. But just to make sure the word spreads, a centennial publicity queen has been chosen and plans are being made for a gala four-day celebration to be cli-

maxed on the Fourth of July. While Publicity Queen Alice West poses in behalf of her city, fraternal organizations, civic groups and businessmen are cooperating with the Chamber of Commerce to make the event a food, proper refrigeration of food,

thumping success. include all the trimmings-fireworks, street dancing, and costume balls. A centennial picnic will be held at nearby Presque up during the four-hour course." Isle. Beard judging contests and a fashion show involving costumes of yesterday have been scheduled The biggest attraction probably will be the Fourth of July pa-

Floats will depict the city's progress in four 25-year periods. Beginning with the community's founding by Peter White and a handful of other pioneers, the pageant will trace Marquette's history up to modern times.

White came here in 1848. He died in 1903. But if he came back to town tomorrow, he might scarcely know he'd been away.

Menominee health department. It prison to shut him up in another is expected that a high percent- box, at state's expense. age of the 500 employes of these in the Escanaba council rooms.

The three-day school will open Mr. Laughlin. William A. Hendin this meeting and in the en- nailed up the door, tire school. Lawrence Girard,

to 10 p. m., in the council cham- wants?

Dr. Haskell served as milk and ducts, Inc., since then.

Laughlin was Iron county sani- been shut up in a box. The reason for all this pageant- tarian for three and one-half state of Wash years as chief of food section. Sunday in Manistique. Mrs. Scott | want everybody to know about it. | partment, he became associated with Klenzade Products, Inc.

> "We sincerely hope that all proprietors and owners of food and drink establishments in Delta county will take full advantage of this school," Dr. Harrison urges. 'Appropriate cards and badges will be given to all who attend, and posters will be given for display to proprietors who have at least 70 per cent attendance.

"The workers will learn clean methods of preparing and serving correct methods of washing, ster-Plans for the July celebration ilizing and storing dishes and the need for personal cleanliness and physical fitness at this school. Many other subjects will be taken

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RUARK ENVIES PAUL IN BOX

Columnist Would Like A Little Quiet Too

By ROBERT C. RUARK

New York-We have just drag ged a poor fellow named Paul Makushak out of a tiny box in Brooklyn, where he has been dug in for 10 years in an attempt t escape reality. When they hauled him, blinking and stumbling into the sunlight, Mr. Makushak's reaction to the world outside was negative.

He said simply that he didn't care much for the way things were going and that as soon as people crawl back in his hole. Things Paul's lair, but by golly it was This odd-for today-attitude stamps Paul as mentally suspect. I wonder who's queer in If the bearded hermit is found

guilty of sanity, after the psychologists get through poking and probing at him, he could be con-Dr. W. H. Haskell and T. D. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. victed of draft evasion. He failed since he dropped his own iron ception to his analysis. Mr. Makushak need not feel

137 establishments will attend the that time has altogether passed school. All sessions will be held him by. As he was hauled from his closet, our Secretary of State was demanding arms for the Atlantic pacters, but was promising at 7:30 Monday evening when stoutly that no American boys proprietors will gather to discuss | would be required to serve abroad the program with Dr. Haskell and as an adjunct to the free weapons. That struck a surprisingly rickson, of Escanaba, sanitarian reminiscent note. It seems to me for the Delta-Menominee health Mr. Roosevelt was saying the department, and Dr. W. C. Harri- same thing, just about the time son, its director, will participate Paul crawled into his closet and If Mr. Makushak is reading the

president of the J-C, will preside papers, he must find it a little odd Monday night. He also will inter- that his people are stuck with 9 Escanaba radio station, Monday carrier keel. Not even the other hermits, the Collyers, had an air-Following the meeting of pro- craft carrier keel in the massed prietors, classes for employes will debris in which they dwelt. What be held from 2 to 4 p. m., and 8 can you do with a keel nobody I should not be surprised if Mr

Makushak were slightly puzzed over the shenanigans in Washington, where the president is unfood sanitarian in Beaumont, Tex., aware that construction on a bilfrom 1912 to 1925 and was with lion-dollar war boat has been the milk and food division of the started, and where its construc-U. S. Public Health service from tion is ordered killed without cor windows have suddenly sprouted 1926 to 1947. He has been director sulting the Secretary of the Navy beards and one woman has re- of programs for Klenzade Pro- or the Chief of Naval Operations Puzzled me, anyhow, and I ain't

We have a great many new and



RT. REV. HERMAN R. PAGE

TO CONFIRM CLASS - The Rt. Rev. Herman R. Page, of Mar-Diocese of Northern Michigan, will preach and confirm a class at 1939. St. Stephen's church here at the Ward, St. Stephen's pastor.

The school, open to all propri- to register for the draft, and sim- curtain. We will stuff him with him into a pyramid club. We will cut him loose in a ratrace of propaganda, and then tell him to make up his own mind.

> I think it will be not very long before Mr. Makushak sneaks back into his burrow, but meantime, I've a favor to ask him. So long as he's not using his cave right now, I wonder if he'd lend it to me? I could stand a little quiet.

British Push Housing Plan

London (A)- The House of Commons has passed a bill to let local authorities make housing loans of up to \$20,000.

The bill went through second reading-approval in principlewithout a record vote on motion of Health Minister Aneurin Bevan, in charge of the labor govern-

ment's housing program. Bevan said that for the first time in any nation's history, "we are now within sight of providing for every separate family the

comfort and privacy of a separate household." The measure rasies the loan

limit from \$6,000. Bevan noted that 852,000 new postwar homes had been built in Britain by the end of January-441,617 of them permanent. He said there were more homes per head of population today than in

The reasons there is still a 10:45 morning service tomorrow. shortage, Bevan claimed, are that The class was prepared for con- more families can afford to rent, firmation by the Rev. James G. young people get married earlier and old people are keeping out of

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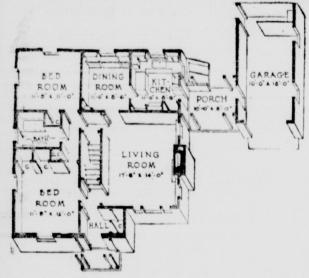
4. All information asked for on the entry blank should be supplied Failure to give length and girth may disqualify entries. Fish must be weighed on tested scales and measured with a steel tape measure, the length taken from the end of the lower jaw with the mouth closed to the tip of the tail, and the greatest girth of the fish taken. Weight may be given dressed or in the round or both. In the wall-eyed pike and black bass classes a photograph is de-sirable to be sure of identity of the species. 6. In the event of two or more fish weighing and measuring exactly the same, identical trophies will be awarded. Greatest measurements will decide the winner when weights are approximately equal Accompany your entry with a photograph of yourself or the fish or both together with a brief story of how, where and when the fish was caught. A photograph is not essential to win an award but it is desirable.

8. The entry blank printed above, or an exact copy must be used ft must be signed by the person catching the fish and by two witnesses who examined the fish and verified its weight and measurements. The contestant agrees, if requested to do so by the judges, to furnish an affidavit attesting to the truth of all statements made in the entry.

RETTER HOMES Build-Repair-Remodel

One And A Half Story Home Offers Charm And Livability





FIRST FLOOR PLAN

THE BURNSIDE—For a roomy well lighted home in a comparatively small space, the Burnside leads the way with a spacious living room, 2 large bed rooms, a dining room and kitchen

The one and a half story cot- | cate detailing. Faced with clap- | the windows. An additional china tage, with its close-to-the-ground | boards to match the house, it has | closet is built in at the left of charm, has won wide popularity. wide doors paneled in small the dining room door, with a Easy and inexpensive to construct, squares, with a dovecot in the it lends itself readily to any loca- gable end. In the right end are at the right side. two windows, on the left are two tion, hilly or flat. The "Burnside," today's "Home doors, one entering from the "Home of the Week" Plan Service, the garage is closed off to make dows on two sides and is reached a tool house and the back door snug little house. Its exterior is enters the garden. Outside apsmartly treated to give dignity, proach to the basement is through its interior practically planned a bulkhead near the breezeway. with well arranged rooms on both A greenhouse may be added to

the rear of the tool house. Over-

The first floor plan has been

admirably thought out and pro-

vides a vestibuled front hall with

wide generous closets, an oblong

floors, brass piping, copper gut-

ters and screens are provided

The living quarters are kept in

the right half, leaving the lef

side for the bed rooms and bath

A door with large mirror leads to

the stairs from the entrance hall

at the front and the cellar stairs

descend beneath them from

room is 17.6 feet by 14 feet and

besides the big window on the

bookcases located at either side

Excellent wall space is provided

At the far end of the living

room an archway opens to the dining room which has a floor

area of 11 by 8.6 feet with built-

or furniture placement.

first and second floors. With over-all dimensions of 31 head storage is provided in gax35 feet the house has a total rage for screens and storm wincubage of 20,664 feet. Addition of | dows.

the breezeway and garage as picplans and photo, adds to the total. There is full cement basement with laundry, storage and furnace room under the kitchen and two bedrooms and bath. Oak living room. This leaves the large area under bedrooms entirely free. Because of its appeal, "The Burnside" should not be built on a lot with less than a 60 foot frontage and one facing south is preferred. Also the house should be insulated under the roof. The face of the house has un-

usually fine character, with a projecting gable end at the extreme left in which the front entrance is located. Beside the door above it a decorative eye close to ing the fireplace, with built-in the peak. The gable end, faced with brick, has importance over the main body of the house

A modern window, with casement at each side, looks out from the living room and breaks up the long set-back at the right. No dormer nor chimney breaks up the expanse of the front. An outside chimney of brick rises on the sturdy to give solidarity. At the back a long dormer runs the entire length of the roof and has three windows offering good light and air to the second floor rooms Like a roofed-over terrace connecting a house and garage, the breezeway may be screened in for Summer and glassed in for Win-

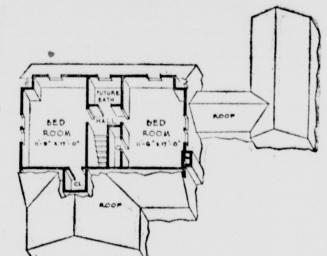
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SECOND FLOOR PLAN

on the first floor. 2 bed rooms and a bath make up the second floor plan facing a spacious hallway. The Breezeway from the kitchen to the garage is also an attractive porch.

handily located telephone niche Well Lighted Kitchen The modern kitchen, which has through a swinging door from the dining room. Work counter is U-

shaped and space for stove and refrigerator is reserved against living room wall, along side large broom closet which is near side door opening on the porch. The bed rooms are in a separate unit. A door near the back of the living room opens to a

small hall and faces another entering the passageway to the bedrooms running along the left side

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Complete plans for this cottage, The Burnside, the "Home of the Week" or any other design of this series' may be obtained at moderate cost. To ascertain the exact price of these documents, write to the Home Building Editor, Escanaba Daily Press, and enclose a self-addressed envelope bearing a three-cent stamp. At least one week should be allowed for a re-

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Before installing any extension of this plan is the wealth of clos- wiring, the electric outlet from et and storage space that has been which the wiring is to extend provided, and together with the should be carefully inspected in many other modern trends offers order to make sure that all conas much comfortable living as nections are tight and that the many expensive homes costing outlet and the house-wiring cirtwo or three times as much to cuit to which it is connected are of sufficient capacity to carry the extra load.

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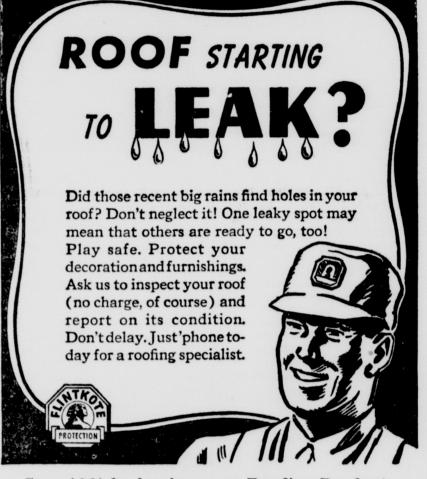


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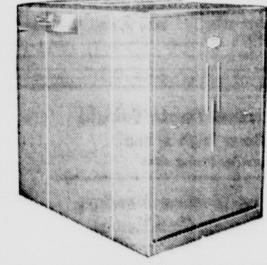
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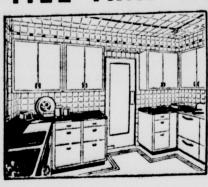
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Library Adventure

By Arnold Mulder

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Their Finest Hour," was April 4. | Marlborough, his ancester and

familiar to him since the days he the first World War, although that

tion of the first volume in the war | Gallipoli. After the war he re-

a professional.

Churchill is an old hand at such

things; don't think that such a

book advertising campaign strate-

gem is beneath his notice. The

ways of publishers have been

was a foreign correspondent in the

In connection with the publica-

memoirs a year ago, "The Gather-

ing Storm," a commentator re-

marked: "Every American knows

his magnificent speeches, but not

everyone realizes that he is a pro-

fessional writer, a top-flight his-

torian and biographer who has

supported himself through most

That is so true that the state-

ment deserves renewed emphasis

in connection with "Their Finest

Hour." Churchill is a profession-

al writer in a far more real sense

than is true of any writing states-

man in America during many

years. Perhaps Woodrow Wilson

came nearest to matching him as

a professional writer. Nearly all

the other American public men

were, or are, only incidental writ-

ers. The late President Roosevelt,

for instance, although he fathered

certain volumes, was not a writer;

his books were mere by-products

the others who published books at

all. Back in the nineteenth cen-

ature-some of it much greater

than anything Churchill has ever

written -but he never published

a book written for its own sake;

he was not in any sense a profes-

Winston Churchill began writ-

ing books when he was still in his twenties, and he kept'it up all his life, in and out of politics. During

the thirties, for instance, he pub-

lished a book of essays, one of which commented on the art of

That has been true of nearly all

of his public life.

of his life with his pen.

a public man; it was the work of

Naturally, Churchill used his

own experience as a public man

as material for some of his books.

He had played a leading part in

conflict had left a cloud on his re-

cord and he had been forced out

of office because of the debacle of

corded the events of the period

'The Eastern Front," and "The

Aftermath." When he was through

with that he published several

volumes on other subjects less

biography. Their author explains | individual.

closely connected with politics.

volumes, "The World Crisis,

ISSUF PERMITS FOR 7 HOUSES

Four Basement Dwellings Also Approved

Building permits for seven new homes and four basement dwellings were issued by the city clerk's office during the month of April. Several additional applications also are pending.

The building permits were issued to the following:

Leo J. LaFleur, new dwelling, 523 So. 19th street, \$6,000 estimated value.

Al Brandt, new dwelling, 1218 So. 14th street, \$7,000 estimated

Clarence Leisner, new dwelling, 1315 No. 16th, \$6,000 estimated

Paul LaPorte, new dwelling, 1012 So. 15th street, \$9,000 estimated value.

Jules DeGrand, alter CCC building to new dwelling, 1313 No. 16th street, \$1500 estimated value. Francis DeGrand, new dwelling, Old State Road, \$5,000 estimated

Roy Ness, new dwelling, 1502 So. 17th street, Goulais Addition, \$11,000 estimated value. Charles Gunderson, new dwell-

ing, 636 So. Fifth avenue, \$12,000 estimated value. William Geniesse, basement dwelling, 1218 No. 16th street,

\$700 estimated value. William Wells, basement dwelling, 320 So. 10th, value not indi-

Duwaine Hansen, alter basement dwelling, 514 So. 12th street,

\$1200 estimated value. Donald Cousineau, basement dwelling, 812 No. 20th street, esti-

mated value \$700. Commercial construction permits issued include the following: Elmer Swanson, construct grease room rack, 800 Ludington

street, \$800 estimated value.
Herbert E. Flath, construct dry ington street, \$4,600 estimated

Herbert Flath, install new store front, 1119 Ludington street, \$2,000 estimated value.

John Peltier, install new store front, 1117 Ludington street, \$2,000 estimated value. Michigan Theatre, erect addition, \$500 estimated value.

Bridges Equipment Moved To Out-City Location: May Build

C. G. Bridges, Escanaba construction contractor, is moving his heavy operating equipment a recently purchased 12-acre tract with an interest in America's the center of the village. on U. S. 2-41 near the old county

An eight-foot wire mesh fence is now being built around the new storage site. Later this year, Bridges may build a large, substantial garage and repair shop to house the equipment.

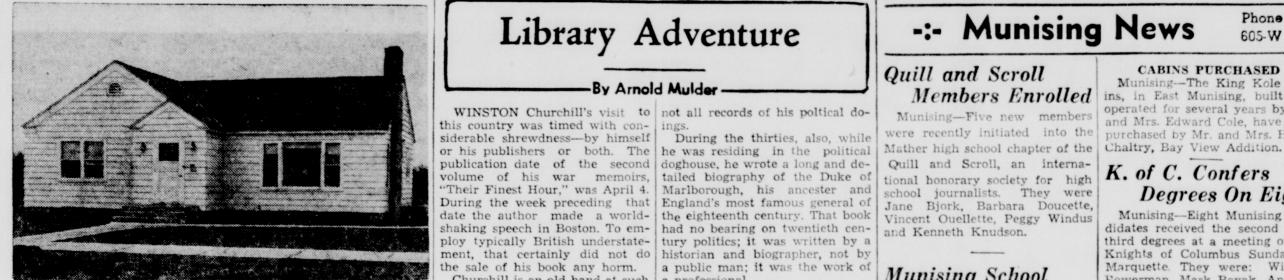
Bridges started moving equipment this past week, and expects to be finished by May 15. All repair work is done at 23rd street before equipment is moved.

Within the next two years, he plans to plat the acreage near his home, located across the street from the new Yagodzinski and Haakinen homes in the 300 block.

"Incendiary Tack" New War Horror

Washington - A super-hotfoot treatment for the tires of enemy trucks, airplanes or what-haveyou, invented during the recent war and available for the next one-if there has to be a nexthas been disclosed via the U.S. Patent Office. Modestly titled an "incendiary tack" by its inventor, Herman J. Janney of the brightly named town of Opportunity, Wash., it will be recognized by any motorist who has ever pulled bits of wire or glass splinters out of his thinning treads as somethings more intimately fiendish even than germ warfare.

The general idea is to hide sharp-pointed tack inside a thin French to British hands in 1765 shell of metal or plastic, and to surround it with a charge of Territory, and from British to something that will set fire to any tire that crunches down on it. In its simplest form, this would consist of a charge of thermit mixed with pitch or other sticky, inflammable stuff. This would not only burn a hole in the tire; it would scatter flaming bits backwards, forwards and upwards as completed in 1799. Now a parish the wheel whirled



IN NEW RESIDENTIAL AREA - Ben Yagodzinski owns one of the first new post-war houses to be built along the open spaces on South 23rd street. It is finished with wide, white siding. The building was built by Ben Desilets and Ed Demarse of this city and was completed in December, 1947. With garage, two lots and other necessities, the place cost Yagodzinski \$18,000.

The house has three bedrooms, kitchen, bath and living room and dining room, connected by an archway. An all tile bath, hardwood flooring and large basement make for added livability. The Yagodzinkis and their three sons, Gregory, Conrad and Bennie Jay formerly lived in Bark River.

Expect 15,000 Trees To Be Planted On Dock Property; Some City Planting Planned

Cahokia, 250 Years Old,

procured, about 15,000 red and insect which infect the inner bark jack pine will be planted on the of the tree, eventually girding the ore dock property by the city tree and cutting off the circulaforestry department, Robert Clay-ton, city forester said today. tion from the roots to the trunk

state department of conservation. The rest they hope to obtain through the U.S. Forest Service.

The trees will be planted in mid-May, using the tree planter of the Chicago and Northwestern cleaning establishment, 2201 Lud- railway. About four men will work on the tree project, and will Lake City elms in the Goulais tury Lincoln achieved great literplant upwards of 8,000 trees daily.

> Within the city, property ownare now planting the norway pine, red oak and red maples for them. trees damaged last year by cam- ed with soil breaks to guard

early days. Like Williamsburg,

Virginia, Cahokia this spring cele-

Cahokia, behind Mississippi le-

vees in southwestern Illinois, dots

can Bottom. It is a cross-roads

hamlet of barely 500 people to-

day, notes the National Geo-

Cahokia's landmarks that stand

out most are definitely of the 20th

century - an enormous power

plant that pulverizes and burns

low-grade Illinois coal and a col-

lege for technical training in

aeronautics. These landmarks are

accessories to the fact that Caho-

kia lies at the southern outskirts

of highly industrialized East St.

Louis, rather than to the fact that

Court House Comes Home

an Indian mission station by

French priests from Quebec. It

became the first permanent white

settlement in the Mississippi Val-

ley. While no match for Williams-

burgh in venerable buildings and

restorations, it has its historic

landmarks as well as its modern

shipped cargoes of flour, lumber,

and pelts down the river to New

Orleans, a settlement 19 years its

with the rest of the Northwest

Pontiac, Indian chief who

fought two British expeditions in

the Territory prior to 1765, was

shot down in Cahokia in 1769 by

Cahokia's structures of historic

interest today include the church

an Indian agent of the English.

American hands in 1778.

junior. It retained its French

Cahokia in its early decades

Cahokia was founded in 1699 as

it is the oldest town in Illinois.

graphic Society.

brates its 250th anniversary.

The department has already ob- Cell re-production is also affected tained 7,000 seedlings from the by the borers, and eventually the tree dies.

City crews are also planting 84

ers have put in requests to the de- common elm. On it the branches partment for 12 trees. City crews grow upwards, instead of hanging down.

All trees planted at the dock They are also replacing about 15 property will have to be protect-

If ample seedling trees can be | Cambium borers are a type of and from the leaves to the trunk.

Property owners pay \$8 a piece for the trees, to cover the cost of getting the seedling from the nursery. If they die, the city replaces them at no cost. Labor and care are furnished by the city.

property addition. The Lake City elm is a budded variation of the

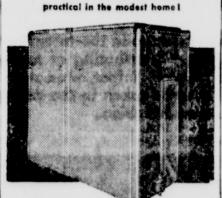
Washington, D. C.,-To Cahokia meeting hall, its original hand- skeletons, flint spades, bone needin a museum within the park.

great pyramid of Cheops in Egypt. Illinois, built about 1800 with covers 16 acres, having a recwalls a foot and a half thick. A tangular base 1,000 feet long and 720 feet wide. It rises in four ter-House, originally built in 1760 by races to a summit 100 feet high. Because Trappists in 1809 built a short-lived monastery on its top

Monks Mound may have taken 300 years to build. It is estimated to represent as much as 1,000 Indians could do in five years of steady work, carrying the dirt in their primitive baskets.

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dition. The date has not been set

Munising-Eight Munising can-Munising, Mich.-The Presbydidates received the second and terian Guild will meet at 2:30 third degrees at a meeting of the Wednesday afternoon in the Knights of Columbus Sunday in church parlors. A potluck lunch Marquette. They were: William will be served. The board of administration of Bowerman, Mark Boyak, Andrew

Soukup, Norman Pinney, Warren the Eden Lutheran church will Peaudry, William Cabnaw, Rusmeet at 8 o'clock Monday night. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Davis are the parents of a son, born April 26 in Munising hospital.

A High School Girls' society will be organized by the Eden Munising-A Chamber of Com- Lutheran church at a meeting to merce was organized at a meeting be held at 7:30 Tuesday evening

at the church Pfc. Derl E. Hupala, who spent by about 50 Grand Marais and a seven-day furlough in Rumley Burt township residents. Officers with his parents, left Friday to return to duty at Fort Myer, Va.

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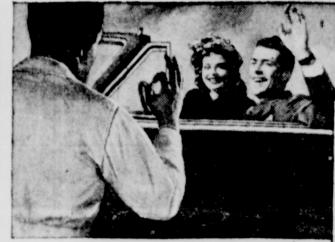
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in mid-May will come dignitaries hewn logs are hidden beneath les, and copper weapons have from the west side of South 23rd of many states, historians and clapboard. It stands beside its been found in the Cahokia scholars, and a flood of tourists impressive successor church in mounds. Specimens are exhibited A second landmark is the Jarrot Mansion, oldest brick house in

Was Hub Of Early West | painting, and one, surprising enough, was an essay on Moses! He has been writing such books from time to time; his books were

third is verandaed Cahokia Court the portion of the river's flood plain long known as the Ameri- a French military engineer. Cahokia Mounds Near By In 1793 the Frenchman sold the name Monks Mound survives.

this log cabin for county use as a court house and jail. From 1809 to 1814, it was virtually Illinois' capitol, for Cahokia was then seat of a big territory that reached to and beyond infant Chicago-an area that is now 80 northern counties of Illinois.

Abandoned after 1814, the cabin served a turn as a saloon. It made a trip across the river in 1904, serving as a concession novelty at the St. Louis World's Fair. It went to Jackson Park, Chicago in 1906 where it stayed until restored by the state on its original site in Cahokia in 1939.

It was 1.000 to 1.500 years ago, archeologists believe, that Cahokia's environs became the site of a mighty religious center of aborigines. Proof lies in the countless Indian mounds that rise on the American Bottom. Others across the river gave St. Louis its nickname-the Mound City.

A few miles northeast of Cahokia, the 144-acre Cahokia Mounds State Park contains scores of these Indian earthworks surrounding the largest man-made earthen character long after passing from mound in the country. Ceramics,

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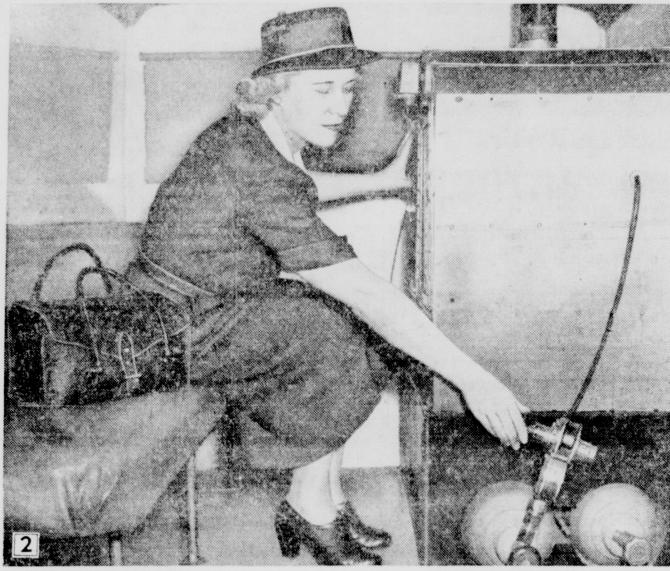
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READY FOR TRIP. Dr. Jerome Shaffer of Michael Reese Hospital gives incubator to nurse.



ENROUTE. Nurse Mrs. Helen Donovan opens valve of oxygen tank for baby inside chamber.



ARRIVAL. Mrs. Donovan delivers baby to Nurse Mary Morrison at the hospital nursery.



IN HOSPITAL. Nurse Mary Morrison feeds premature infants in specially equipped nursery.



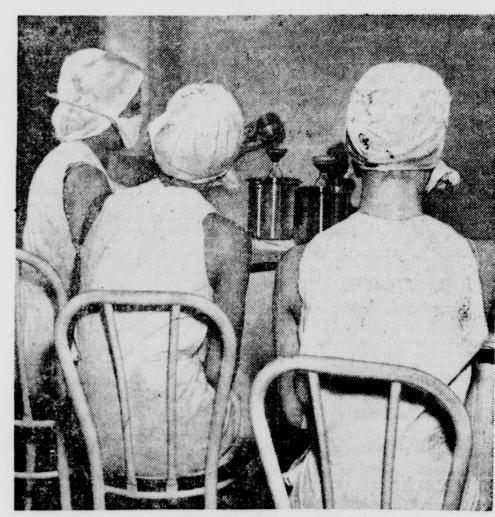
Prematurely born infants who come into the world in Chicago are protected the moment they arrive. In a rigidly controlled program, the Chicago Board of Health maintains a hospital service designed to save these new lives. Under a city regulation all premature and immature births must be reported within an hour to the health department's central office. The methods of Chicago's infant care are being studied by other cities and states. Illinois has five premature infant stations set up in hospitals throughout the state. Two of these are in Chicago—Cook County and Michael Reese hospitals. Six more centers are planned.

The ambulance for transporting premature infants is equipped with heat and oxygen facilities. A trained driver and a nurse are on duty 24 hours a day. A portable incubator fitted with small oxygen tank is used to carry the infant from the home to the hospital, or from hospital to a premature infant center. Trained nurses will install a simple heated bed in a home where prematurely born infants receive care by the family.

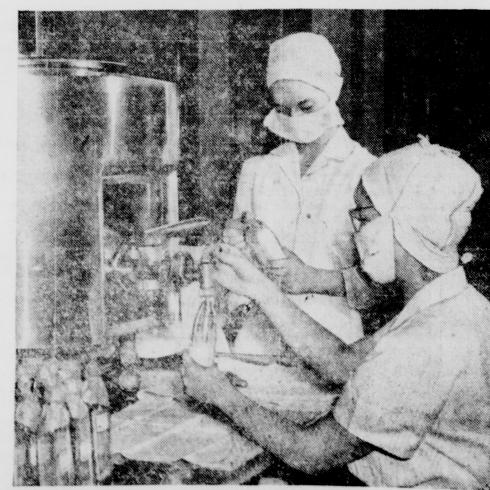
The most important step in the infant health program is the gathering and distributing of mother's milk. It is provided free to every infant, premature or not. Pictured here are the steps taken in the delivery and care of Chicago's premature babies.



INFANT twins, Edward and Margaret Powlinski, who weighed over three pounds each at birth, are cared for in their home.



MOTHERS come to health station daily to give breast milk for feeding premature babies. Mothers here are filling containers.



NURSES Elaine Greene and Dorothy Touhy fill nursing bottles with human breast milk. Mothers are paid ten cents an ounce.

This Week's PICTURE SHOW by AP Staff Photographer Edward S. Kitch.

Sugar Cane Loaders To Be Produced Soon At Local Harnischfeger Plant



currently underway in Escanaba is erection of a new warehouse adjacent to the huge truck crane plant in northwest Escanaba, construction of a truck and crawler crane cab shop at the 439 Stephenson avenue location and the building and assembling of sugar cane loaders.

Pictured above is the versatile sugar cane loader which will be in production at the crane plant within three weeks. The main photograph, taken this week at the west side of the truck plant. shows Lloyd Lee, local Harnischfeger employe, trying out a new

And in the inset photograph, right above, the loader is actually shown in action in the work for which it was intended-harvesting a sugar cane crop under the difficult conditions pertinent to growth and harvesting of sugar cane, mucky soil and water to knee depth.

How It Works

This type of loader handles the job well, as the inset picture of long ago. shows. Its front drive with huge front tires treaded to take full advantage of forward traction pulls the crane with comparative ease, and it is made steady in operation by an intricate front axle that permits the wheels to be at different levels while maintain- of raw iron and fabricated iron ing the main body of the crane objects. itself on the same level.

With the use of grappling irontype hooks and a boom cable, the loader's normal operation is the loading of four bundles per minute, one every 15 seconds. Four complete cycles in one minute is considered fast time on any plantation.

Actually, the loader serves a double purpose. Standard equipped with a drag line, it is plants. used to ditch a sugar cane field

loading the cane. Ship To Belgian Congo

Baxter Mitchell, general manorders for the sugar cane loaders | cently from Milwaukee and its future production beyond this will vary with demand. All parts will be made here except, of course, the tires, gears and other smaller items.

Some will be shipped from Escanaba to the Belgian Congo, and immediate domestic trade orders include shipment of some to sugar cane plantations in Louisiana.

A new warehouse is being built just south of the truck crane plant to provide more storage space and clear the main building of completed parts, Mitchell pointed out. The roof is on, side sheeting is nearly completed and concrete is being poured.

With the installation of a twoton overhead crane the full length of the 40 by 240 feet structure and wiring and construction of an inner office, the new warehouse will be completed and ready for use about the middle of May. The overhead crane will be floor-op-

Cabs By July 1

The cab shop, an extension to the welder shop at Stephenson avenue, will be completed soon. It is expected that production of cabs for truck and crawler cranes will get underway by July 1 These cabs will be for cranes up to one-yard capacity.

All large cab parts, such as the revolving frame car body, axles and corduroy metal frames, will

Included among Harnischfeger corporation's expansion projects New Steel Age Looms For Far-North Norway

to roll its own soon in a big mod- chen utensils to sickles and axes. ern iron and steel works.

Rana" means in Rana District) formation in to Norway's "Far nation's economic life. North Pittsburgh."

plat, bomb-proof chambers for the power generators, and railway tunnels cut deep inside the mountains are a few arresting features

of the project. With a working harbor and plenty of iron near by, and a low-grade ores. Hence Norway north-bound railway already has exported the ores, and imreaching past Mo, this gateway to ported most of its needs in pig the lands of the midnight sun finds itself the center of a poten-

tial steel age that recalls stirrings

Romans Started It Norway's first Iron Age lasted from the Roman era well into medeieval times. Its cultural developments started with the expansion of Roman influence in northern Europe, and the importation

Later, following the discovery that native bogs were rich in iron deposits, the early Norwegians began making their own iron products. From iron smelted in primitive blast furnaces, they created

be constructed at the shop here, but machinery will be shipped here from other Harnischfeger

Before the end of the year before the harvest to facilitate Mitchell said, the company's Escanaba operations will employ approximately 315 persons, 250 at the truck crane plant, of which ager in charge of Harnischfeger's Roy Johnson is superintendent, Escanaba operations, said the and 65 at the plant on Stephenson company has a large backlog of avenue. Johnson came here re-

Construction of crane cabs at the new cab shop will require the hiring of 25 additional employes. Forty are now employed at the Stephenson avenue plant.



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Washington, D. C.,-Norway, a surprising number of useful arlong an iron ore exporter, plans | ticles, from kettles and other kit-

The iron ax, which made pos-Up by the Arctic Circle, the sible the building of more adsmall seaport of Mo-I-Rana ("I- vanced boats, helped lay the foundation for Norway's seagoing is undergoing an amazing trans- activities, still a major fact in the

Some Norwegian iron works, Hydroelectric power for the smelting by charcoal, operated A large-scale modern industry however, has been handicapped this area (but some in Cleveland by lack of convenient coal for power, and the difficulty of extracting the iron from generally iron and steel.

Modern Methods Used

The current enterprise at Mo has the advantage of two modern developments that offset the old limitations. One is abundant hydroelectric power which more than compensates for coal lack.

The other is the discovery by Norwegian scientists, after 15 search and quality control center, years of experimentation, of a a 2.500,000 cubic foot windowless process for obtaining satisfactory warehouse, and a vinegar and ore concentrate from the near-by iron mine of Dunderland. This said to have a billion tons in re-

put is expected eventually to could easily be overstressed. amount to more than half a million tons of rolling steel and 180,-000 tons of pig iron. By late 1953 -the date set for opening production-it is predicted that the 3,-000 inhabitants of Mo will have been multiplied by ten.

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BOOM SWEEPS STEEL CAPITAL

Pittsburgh Industries Are Expanding

By S. BURTON HEATH

Pittsburgh, (NEA)-This steel capital is in the midst of a roaring industrial boom, just when post-war activity is beginning to

Fifty new plants began operations last year, and scores more are in prospect for 1949. Existing ndustries are spending enormous sums on expansion.

Exact figures are not available, but there seems little doubt that the new and expanded plants will employ thousands more than anything short of a national depression could throw out of wrk.

General Motors is bringing two new body plants here. One has taken over a plant that built LSTs during the war. For the other, new buildings will be provided. This is expected to involve about \$20,000,000 investment, and to make jobs for betwen 2500 and 3000 workers

The Kelsey-Hayes Wheel Co. has taken over an old steel plant where it will make jobs for about 1500 workers.

The Continental Can Co., is spending millions on a 700,000 square foot plant in which it will now carried on in three smaller factories in the area, giving jobs to 1500 men.

The Converto Co., has opened a new plant to make farm machin ery, truck bodies and the like. The Tubular Service Products Co., has a new plant to make drill pipe for the oil fields. American Clad Metals has taken over an abandoned steel plant to coat copper with stainless steel, by a new process for kitchen utensils and industria equipment. The Taylor Forge Co of Chicago has taken over another old steel plant to make spiralwelded pipe. The Taylorcraft Co., is moving from Alliance, O., to make small civilian palnes. Westinghouse is creating an atomic research laboratory where 600 men will try to adapt nuclear fission to propel naval craft.

These are a few of the bigger new industries that are helping to create the boom. But they are dwarfed by the billion dollars—at least—that established industries are spending in a program that Here any man can earn enough places such as the Parthenon and began in 1946 and will not be completed before next year.

The Farmers Deposit National are spending \$175,000,000 for in- der the Marshall plan and French native city. creased electrical and gas facili- people are again becoming gay ties. This seems conservative. The and happy. There is still much undeal since I left Greece," Gher-Duquesne Light Co., is spending \$80,000,000, the West Penn Power Co., \$86,000,000, the gas companies more than \$15,000,000 - which alone totals \$181 000 000

Jones & Laughlin Steel Co., is spending \$210,000,000 mostly and in its mines) on expansion. The Superior Steel Co., is putting in a new 20-inch continuous strip mill that will employ around 2500. The National Steel Corp., is spending \$100,000,000 on a new plant at Weirton, in the Pittsburgh industrial area. Crucible Steel is spending \$23,000,000 on a coil spring plant here and basic

steel capacity at Beaver Falls. The H. J. Heinz Co., is spending \$15,000,000 on its home plant here, putting up a six-story factory administration building, a food resauce building.

There are various reasons for mine, now government owned, is the boom-differing reasons why some of these very different industries are moving or expanding The new plant, under combined here. The basing-point decision of government and private owner- the Supreme Court is given much ship, will be Norway's largest in- credit, but G. W. O'Nan, director dustrial establishment, according of the Pittsburgh Industrial Deto present plans. Its annual out- velopment Council, thinks this

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RECOUNTING THE TRIP - Nick Gherondas of Munising gets a barrage of questions about his recent trip to France and Greece from his oldest daughter, Kathryn, and Mrs. Gherondas. He spent three months visiting in Marseilles and Athens with his brothers, John and George. While there he was pleased to note that

helped the people of France and Greece, and noted the influence of American culture in the areas. The Gherondas family consists of the parents, both of Greek ancestry, and their four

Trip To Greece And France Nets New Pride, Recipes For Munising Businessman

Munising, Mich .. - A three- | New York to board the Queen month visit in France and Greece | Mary for Cherbourg, France. He has netted Nick Gherondas, Mu- met his brother John, a shipnising restauranteur, more than a building mechanic, in Paris and variety of new Oriental and Con- the two brothers flew to Greece to visit with their brother George,

He has come back with a re- who operates a grocery store in renewed pride in things Ameri- Athens can, and an appreciation of everyday things in the United States. each other in 33 years, since Nick In telling of his great pleasure in left his native Smyrna in Asia being back, he said, "We live in Minor, in 1916. While in Greece God's country and don't know it. the brothers visited many historic money and buy conveniences to the ruins of the Acropolis. Because Asia Minor is now control-

In France, Gherondas said, led by the Turkish government, Bank estimates that utilities alone much progress is being made un- they were unable to visit in their employment in Greece and the ondas commented. The war and cost of living is high, he stated. Many Changes

Gherondas, who operates Mary's ginning to progress, with the help Grill in Munising, left Jan. 5 for

His explanation is that freight rates now are very high, and they are worse on finished products than on raw materials.

Pittsburgh is close to certain raw materials-notably steel and aluminum-and also close to the big consumer and industrial mar-

example, will be located alongside the big Irvin Steel Works near McKeesport. Sheet steel from the Irvin works will be stamped into bodies, tops and fenders, and short-hauled to eastern and southern assembly plants. The remaining scrap just has to be moved back across the property line, for re-use in the Irvin works

plant to use it.

live like a gentleman."

The new Fisher Body plant, for

Another important new industry is in the making. The Pittsburgh Consolidation Coal Co., is operating a pilot plant for develinto gas, from which it can be made into gasoline by existing processes. Once the gassification process is ready, the company plans to spend \$120,000,000 on a

Progressive Farming "The American influence is felt

of the American government."

throughout Greece. There one an now buy electric refrigerators, toves, radios, and so on, just as n the United States. American Marines and Navy men are very well liked by the Greeks, and one frequently sees them visiting in the larger cities," he said. Gherondas said that in Athens

he talked to an American, who is working there as a civilian government employee, and was told that the job of the United States in Greece is a tremendous one, but ing and folding. that it is made much easier be-

cause the Greek people are very eager to learn American methods. Gherondas told of seeing an American film depicting U. S. farm practices, through an Illinois state fair. The film attracted

thousands nightly, the Munising business man said Many Greeks are flocking to the heart of Athens where they are safe under police protection, said Gherondas, because of fear of the Communists and allied

Rebuilding by the American government is amply noticeable in Greece, said Gherondas, and many new roads and bridges have been built to restore the country to its

In Athens, Gherondas saw King Paul and his queen, and said both are well liked by their subjects. The queen, he said, is highly esteemed for her "democratic attitude." He also saw the parade commemorating Greek Independence day on March 25. "The Marines and Greek troops, especially the King's guards, were very impressive," he said.

Gherondas visited Attorneys Sophocles and Peter Keriszakos in Athens, brothers of Mrs. Sam Rouman of Escanaba.

Oriental Cooking

Mrs. Gherondas met him when ne arrived last week aboard the Queen Elizabeth in New York. and they visited briefly with her mother in New York before returning to their four children in

Since returning, he has been busy telling Munising folks and his children of the things he saw, and in between, trying out new recipes for Oriental cooking, over charcoal braziers, and with olive il. He also has a few French dishes in mind.

His niece, a French war bride, s making her home with them at 119 East Onota, so he will have a connoisseur to pass on his French

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CLUB-FEATURES-

Thomas Patrick Lynaugh, 1525

Social - Club

anniversary at the Salem Luther-

Mrs. Louis Gasman, a daughter

Albert Johnson and Harold Bruce.

purse of money was presented to

the Bruces in token of the occa-

C. & N. W. Club

be followed by cards. Mrs. John

Card Party Cancelled

Hatheway Chapter 49, O. E. S.

planned for this evening at the

Masonic Temple has been can-

St. Stephen's Guild

Tuesday afternoon, May 3, at the

home of Mrs. John J. Mitchell,

DAV Meeting

The DAV will hold its regular

Unity hall. Plans will be made

for representation at the zone

meeting in Iron River May 7. A

social hour will follow. Lunch

Guild Party Sunday

St. Anthony's Guild of Wells is

ship hall for the benefit of the

church. Mrs. Lester Noel is chair-

meeting will open at 1:30.

St. Stephen's Guild will meet

celled.

The card party which R. C.

an church in Bark River.

WOMAN'S PAGE

FASHIONS-ACTIVITIES- SOCIETY



Covenant Conference And Auxiliary Officers Named

Great Lakes Conference of the Wis., chairman; Mrs. Walfred Church of America at the 63d an- man; Mrs. Lester Swanson of nual meeting in session Thursday Stambaugh, recording secretary, and Friday at Ev. Covenant and Mrs. Joseph Holmstrom of

Carlson of Stephenson, vice sec- session. retary, John Carlson of Iron Mountain, treasurer and Harold Lindahl, Iron River, financial Committees For

Forty-seven ministers and laymen attended the conference which opened Thursday and closed last evening.

The Covenant Women's Auxili-

Delores Anderson Leaves Today On Trip To Sweden

School is over for Delores Anderson of Pine Ridge, until next September. She left this morning for Chicago to meet her maternal grandmother, Mrs. Freda John-Sweden this summer. Delores as accompanied to Chicago on the North Western streamliner to-

Delores, who has been busy the is stage manager. past two weeks writing early holm on May 11.

They will visit in Arvika, seen her Swedish grandparents, denquist. since he left Sweden at the age of 17. Both are in their 70's.

Delores will also visit in Stockholm, with her aunt and unco. sound effects. both of whom are musicians. Delores is a piano student in Escanaba and is looking forward to a look into Swedish music. In Halland, Sweden, they will visit her father's only brother, and then will tour through Sweden.

4-H Party Before leaving Delores was rette. guest of nonor at a party given by the Pine Ridge 4-H club and received a traveling case from her friends.

She will leave Gotenberg, Sweshe can tell her school mates about the trip and Sweden.

Delores is 11, and completed the fifth grade at Newhall school this year. Her grandmother is 61.

Church Events

W. S. C. S. Meeting

The W. S. C. S. of Central Methodist church will meet at 2:30 Thursday in the church parlors. Hostesses are Mesdames Albin Green, William Brunell, Howard Eldred, Ernest Martin, Alvin Martijson, Emil Ahlin and John

Quarterly Conference The fourth quarterly conference

will be held at the First Methodist church at 7:30 Tuesday. Rev. John Meredith, superintendent of arrived in San Francisco on their the Marquette district, will conduct the meeting.

First Methodist WSCS The W. S. C. S. of the First

Bark River Fellowship The Youth Fellowship of the Bark River Methodist church is meeting at the church at 8:15 Tuesday evening.

Priscilla Meeting

Immanuel Lutheran church will meet Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert tives. Clayton, 1007 North 16th street. Mrs. Ernest Wickstrom is hostess their friends are invited.

Immanuel League

immanuel Luther League will the church parlors with Nancy friends are invited.

Wesleyan Service Guild

The Wesleyan Service Guild of meet Monday at 6:30 p. m. Hostesses are Mrs. Henry G. Olson, Mrs. Clarence Olson, Mrs. Andrew Lindquist and Miss Elaine Lind-

Births

champ, 1315 Second avenue south, with relatives in Marinette. are the parents of a son born at St. Francis hospital April 29. The for Chicago to visit for a few days baby weighed seven pounds and with her son-in-liaw and daughseven ounces. The Beauchamps ter. Mr. and Mrs. George Donhave two other children

Rev. George Peterson of Wal- Immanuel Lutheran church electlace was elected chairman of the ed Mrs. John Paulson, Ashland, Evangelical Mission Covenant Danielson of Norway, vice chair-

Wallace, treasurer. Rev. Philip Frykholm of Iron Reports of all parish and auxili-Mountain was named vice chair-man, Mrs. Odin Wickstrom, ference were presented and ap-Fence, Wis ; secretary, Rev. Irving proved at the closing business

EHS Senior Play Are Announced

The committees for the Esca- North 22nd street, announce the ary of the Great Lakes Confer- naba senior high school's senior ence meeting at the same time at class production of "A Date With Margaret, to Adelore A. King, son Judy" have been announced by Mrs. H. L. Holderman, director.

The three act comedy will be June wedding is planned. (Rid-

esented Saturday evening, May ings Photo) 4 at 8:15 in the William W. Olir Memorial Auditorium. Tick-will be placed on sale Tuesed from any member of the ior class. Reserved seats will obtainable Saturday morning, May 7, from 9 to 12, in the main office of the junior high school and the following week at the ly in honor of their 25th wedding son, and together they will tour senior high school office by exchanging tickets. All seats will be reserved.

day by her mother, Mrs. Andy is Mary Groos. Dick Gilbert is treasurer and Charles Benzinger

Nancy Flink, chairman of the school examinations and getting make-up committee, will be aided special permission to be absent by Marilyn Molin, Mary Ann Lafrom school, will sail with Mrs. Combe, Mary Groos, Paula Flath, Johnson on the steamer Grips- Mary Cleereman, Ruth McGrath and Anne Rolfe.

Serving with Dick Gilbert, Varmland, with her grandmoth-er's brother, and with Delores' are Donna Mileski, Nancy Peterare Donna Mileski, Nancy Peterpaternal grandparents, Mr. and son, Joan Farrell, Bonita Cool, Mrs. Axel Anderson, in Sunne, Varmland. Delores has never Wayne Sundquist and Ronald Se-

Anne Shepeck is in charge of costumes and will be assisted by Bette Courier and Madge Mc-Grath. Don Aronson will handle sion and many beautiful gifts of

The properties committee is headed by co-chairmen Tom Rice and Jeanne Belanger and includes children, Mrs. Jay Cook of Esca-Fallmer, Marby Hansen, Iris and Ronald and George at home. Beach, Noreen Guay, Mary and Nancy Witham and Earl Cheve-

Staging Committee

Chairman of staging is Charles Benzinger who will have the as- benefit of the church. The public sistance of John Gustafson, Ray is invited. Slosson, Jim Erickson, Gary den, on the Gripsholm July 31. Abrahamson, Joe Sarisan, Ger-Delores plans to keep a diary, so ald Baker, Dick Gilbert, Jim Cox, Bill Elliott, John Robataille, Arne Rian, Bob Martin, Bob Nichol, Wayne Peterson, Kemp Sabourin and John Beaumier.

The publicity committee is Dishno is chairman of the hostess Mary Groos, chairman; Charles committee. Neumeier, Jim Holt, Donn Olin, Gerald Baker, Phyllis Villemure and Jean Wylie. Vernon Thlenfeldt and Edwin A. Wolff, faculty members, will handle lighting.

Personal News

The Misses Delores Korkoshik, Lou Tousignant, Elaine Niemi, Lois Cox and Mary Elizabeth Hib- 1012 Seventh avenue south. The bard are leaving in the morning for Negaunee where they will participate in a bowling tournament tomorrow night.

Captain and Mrs. Kenneth E. Greer and daughter, Susie, have way from Manila, Philippine Islands where they spent the past 18 months, to visit with members of their families. Mrs. Greer is the former Mary Eileen Bourke, Methodist church will meet at daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry 2:30 Thursday for installation of P. Bourke, 610 South 14th street. Mrs. W. J. Clark, 226 Lake Shore Drive, returned last night from a two weeks' visit with members of her family, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace J. Finch and family and the Michael Degnans in Lansing and Rev. and Mrs. William

H. Clark and family in Flushing, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Johnson of The Priscilla Sewing Circle of 714 South 14th street left today for Sioux City, Iowa, where they will spend two weeks with rela-

Mrs. Angeline Dempsey returned today to the University of for the evening. Members and Wisconsin at Madison after spending Friday conferring with school

fficials here. Mrs. Dan Beauchamp of 409 South 13th street left this mornmeet at 7:30 Tuesday evening in ing for Milwaukee where she will spend a few days with her son-Pascal, hostess. Members and in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Leno Pegorara, and with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Morreau.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Berthaume Central Methodist church will of 1606 North 18th street left today for a three-week visit with their daughter Leone in Milwau-

Mrs. Henry Kahle and sons Jim and Bill returned to Chicago today after spending a week in Pine Ridge with her sister, Mrs. Rob-

Mrs. Joseph Paquet, Betty Jane LaValley and Phyllis Ann Rade-Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Beau- macher are spending the weekend

Mrs. W. J. Anthony left today nelly.

City Church Services

11. Wednesday night services, 8. Reading room open Wednesdays J. Sterbentz, administrator. from 2 to 4 p. m.

Church of St. Thomas the 7:30, 9, 10 and 11:30. Week day mass at 7:30. Confessions Saturday at 3 and 7 p. m. -Father Arnold E. Thompson, pastor.

Pentecostal -Sunday school at 10 a. m. Morning worship 11. Evangelistic service at 7:30 p. m. -Rev. A. L. Colegrove, pastor.

St. Anthony's (Catholic) Wells -Masses each Sunday at 8:00 and 10:00 a. m. Masses each Wednesday at 8:00 a. m. Weekly de-

Miss McLaughlin Is the Bride Of Francis DeGrand

Spring pastel shades formed the color theme of the wedding this morning of Arlene Marie Mc-Laughlin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold McLaughlin, 806 South 16th street, and Francis Walter DeGrand, son of Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Bruce Mrs. Joseph DeGrand, 620 South of Bark River were guests of honor at a reception given recent-18th street.

The vows were spoken before Father Jerome Larsen who was celebrant of the 10 o'clock nuptial high mass at St. Patrick's church. Richard Thurston, sang of the honored couple, played "Panis Angelicus." Mrs. John Lohengrin's Wedding March as Kress sang the "Ave Maria" and Mrs. William Ramspeck played they entered the church, after which the following program was the bridal processional and re-

Solo, I Love You Truly, by La-The bride, escorted to the al-Verne Sundquist accompanied by tar by her father, wore white Betty McNaughton; solo, The Lord satin with lace trim, the gown Is My Shepherd by Rev. Maynard | fashioned with long pointed Hansen; readings by Mrs. Arthur Sundquist and Mrs. Albert Johnsleeves and a train. Her fingertip veil of bridal illusion was caught to a coronet of seed pearls. She son; short talks by Warren Scarr, carried a colonial bouquet of pink roses and white snapdragons, and A delicious lunch was served by as her jewelry she wore a threemembers of the church Ladies' strand pearl necklace, her bride-groom's gift. Her sister, Therese, Aid, with a beautiful wedding cake centering the honor table. A green chiffon and carried talisman roses and bronze snaperagons. Elaine DeGrand, the bridesilver were also presented to groom's sister, who was bridesmaid, wore lavender marquisette Mr. and Mrs. Bruce have four and her flowers were Johanna Hill roses and pastel snapdragons. the following students: Glenna naba, Mrs. Louis Gasman of Wells, Both wore matching fresh flow-

ers in their hair. Walter Marcella was best man at 2:15 at the Croatian hall for the | lin, jr.

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. McLaughlin selected a twopiece grey dressmaker with black accessories and Mrs. DeGrand The Chicago and North Westwore a rose ensemble with white ern Railroad Woman's club will accessories. Corsages of roses completed their costumes. meet at 2:30 Monday at Grenier hall. Installation of officers will

Wedding Breakfast A wedding breakfast for immediate family members was served at the Log Cabin, the tiered wedding cake with an arrangement of flowers and tapers decorating the bridal table. The newlyweds following a trip to an unannounced destination will live in Escanaba Route One. The bride is an operator for the Michigan Bell Telephone Company and her husband is with Peterson & Ja-

Guests at the wedding included Mr. and Mrs. Gerald DeGrand of and daughter, Judy Ann, also of

Bargains you want on Classified Page. neeting at 8 Thursday night at

sisted by Mrs. Dale Polkey and Mrs. George Perle. The public is and refreshments will be served. invited.

St. Mary's Guild St. Mary's Guild of St. Stephen's Episcopal church will meet sponsoring a games party at 2:30 Wednesday evening at 8 at the Sunday afternoon in the Townhome of Mrs. Charles Brandenberg, 101 South Second street Mrs. Benjamin Johns is assistant man of the hostess committee, as- hostess.

Christian Science Society-Sun- | votions each Wednesday at day school, 9:30 Sunday services, 7:30 p. m. Confessions each Saturday at 7:30 p. m.-Rev. Ralph

St. Joseph (Catholic) - Mass each Sunday at 6, 7:30, 9, 10 and Apostle - Sunday masses at 6, 11:30. Ten o'clock mass is for parishioners of St. Ann's. Holy Hour every Thursday evening at 7:30. Mass each weekday at 7 and 8 .- Rev. Patrick McArron, pastor; Rev. Stephen Schneider, assistant pastor.

St. Ana's (Catholic) -Sunday Masses 7:30 St. Ann's chapel; 8:45 St. Patrick church; 10:00 St. Joseph church, 11:30 St. Ann's Chapel. Daily masses at 7-8 a. m. at St. Ann's hall. Novena devotions Friday at 4:15 and 7:30 .-Rev. Fr. Clifford Nadeau, pastor and Rev. Fr. Clement LePine assistant pastor.

St. Patrick's (Catholic) -Sunday masses at 6:00, 7:30, 10 and 11:30. Daily Masses 7:15 and 8 o'clock. Novena devotions Tues-day evening at 7:30.—Rev. Martin B. Melican, pastor, and Rev. How-

Free Methodist-Church school ing service at 10:45. -Otto H. and white snapdragons. Steen, minister.

Calvary Baptist-Church Bible school, 9:45. Junior church, 10:45. honor, and Marlyn Lequia and Morning Worship 10:45. Am- Dorothy McCarthy who were bassadors, Junior and Calvary at 6:45; Evening Gospel Hour 7:30, -Merritt J. Kline, pastor.

Central Methodist - Sunday chool 9:30 a. m. Nursery school at 11:00 a. m. Worship at 11 a. m. The choir will sing .- Karl J. Hammar, pastor.

Salem Ev. Lutheran, Escanaba -Sunday school 9 a. m. Divine service at 10 a. m.-William F. Lutz, pastor.

Immanuel Lutheran - Sunday school, 9:30. English worship service, 10:45. Sermon: "Christ the Doer." Senior and Junior choirs will sing. Nursery school at 10:45. who was maid of honor, wore pale | Special service sponsored by Lutheran Brotherhood at 7:30 p. m.—Rev. L. R. Lund, pastor.

> Salvation Army-Sunday school 9:45. Prayer meeting 7:00 p. m. Evening service at 8.-Lt. Carl Olson, officer in charge.

Ev. Covenant-Sunday school at 9:30. Morning worship at 10:45. Benefit Party Sunday at the wedding and Walter Solis, The Ladies' Chorus will sing. Ser-Circle 2, St. Thomas church, is groomsman. Ushers were Robert mon by Rev. Sigfrid Carlson, mon by Rev. Sigfrid Carlson, onsoring a games party Sunday DeGrand and Harold McLaughlin | Conference superintendent, Evening service at 7:30 .- John P. Anderson, pastor.

> Bethany Ev. Lutheran-Sunday school at church and chapel at 9:30 a. m. Morning worship, 10:45. Theme, "The Good Shepherd." Announcement of Luther League awards.—Gustav Lund, pastor.

St. Stephen's Spiscopal-Church school at 8:30. Morning prayer at 10:45 with sermon by the Rt. Rev. Norman P. Page, Bishop of Northern Michigan, who will also confirm a class. Music by the choir. -James G. Ward, rector.

First Presbyterian - Sunday school, 9:30. Classes for all ages. Morning services at 10:45, sermon topic, "On Standing Up to Life." Music by the Junior and Senior Marinette and Mrs. Harold Falk choirs.-James H. Bell, minister.

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Theresa Lequia Bride In Church Ceremony Today

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Theresa Lequia, daughter of Mr. Gu and Mrs. Joseph N. Lequia of 417 South 12th street, and Lawrence bridegroom is a son of Mr. and er of the bride; Frances Nagles, Mrs. Charles B. McCarthy of 208 Willard avenue, Rockford.

Bernadette Cossette directed St. Ann's choir in the music of the mass and Miss Mary Ellen Servant sang Schubert's "Ave Marie" at the offertory. The traditional bridal marches were played by Miss Cossette.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore gown of white slipper satin, of the material, long tapering sleeves and a three-tiered bustle back skirt with a long train. Her fingertip veil was caught to a crown of seed pearls. She carried 9:30. Nursery school 10:45. Morn- a bridal bouquet of pink roses

Bridal Aides Preceeding her to the altar were Rose Mary Lequia, maid of Dorothy McCarthy who were bridesmaids. The maid of honor

wore nile green silk rayon with a net over skirt and bolero jacket and the bridal aides were in blue and pale pink chiffon. All three wore matching flowers in their hair, and long gloves and they carried bouquets of white carnations and pink snapdragons. Mrs. Lequia attended her

daughter's wedding in a gown of dusty rose rayon crepe with which she wore blue accessories and pink and white snapdragon corsage. Mrs. McCarthy wore a navy ensemble with pink accessories and a like shoulder bouquet.

Richard McCarthy served as best man for his brother and Kenneth Lequia and Kenneth Korff were groomsmen. Ushering the guests to their pews were Paul Lequia and Joseph Lequia, jr.

The wedding breakfast for 30 guests was served in the Rainbow Room of Bells Restaurant Centering the bridal table was the four-tiered wedding cake and snapdragons of pink and white and matching tapers completed the appointments. A reception for 100 guests with floral decorations in the same color theme is being held at the bride's home.

Home In Rockford The newlyweds following a wedding trip to an unannounced destination will live in Rockford. The bride, a graduate of St. Ann's

parochial school and Escanaba Annual Dance senior high school completed her nurses' training at St. Anthony's hospital in Rockford and is a member of the hospital staff. Mr. McCarthy who is employed in the Forestry Division of the Central Electric and Gas Co., received his education at St. Patrick's school

Guests at the wedding included Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. McCarthy, Rockford; Mrs. Napoleon McCarthy of Rockford, Ill. The Pepin, of Ishpeming, grandmoth-Richard McCarthy, Kenneth Kroff, Dorothy McCarthy, Rock-The vows were spoken before ford; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Peron-Father Clifford Nadeau at a 9 to and son, Walter, Ishpeming and o'clock nuptial high mass. Miss Mrs. David Doig and son, David, of Negaunee.

cucumbers for a salad, peel the cucumber then run the sharp tines of a fork lengthwise down the vegetable. Slice as thin as possible tive scalloped edge.

styled with drop shoulder yoke of net outlined by three soft folds metal lamp out of the way with May 21.

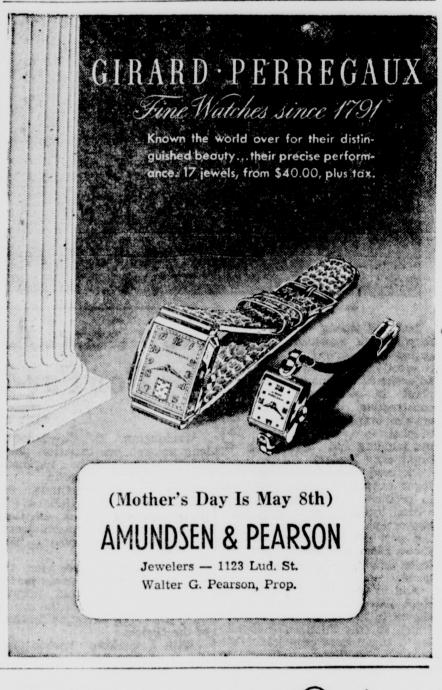
Revue Slated For May 24-25

The annual dance revue sponsored by the city recreation department will be given in William W. Oliver auditorium on May 24 and 25, Mrs. Jeannette LeCaptain, director said today.

Over 350 children will participate in the show which features ballet, tap and other dance rou-

Mothers are asked to get materials immediately for the children's costumes. Sample patterns of the costumes are on display at the recreation center, and any To make extra-pretty slices of mother may call in the afternoon, before 5 p. m., to cut her pattern from it.

Mrs. LeCaptain has asked for volunteers to help with costum--each slice will have an attrac- ing, make-up, ushering, tickets and other activities connected with the dance show. The first Never run a vacuum cleaner dress rehearsal is scheduled for



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There will be no admissio charge, but a collection will be

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Sunflower, Far Away Places Gremlins Ball, Popular Westward Ho, Thomas

Crosley March, Fillmore Placed Under Bonds To Keep the Peace

Glen Rowe, who operates a tavern on Highway M-28 known as the Oasis, pleaded guilty to an assault and battery charge in justice court here Friday afternoon. The complainant being his

Rowe was placed under bonds of \$500 to keep the peace.

SOCIAL

Mrs. Leon G. Nicholson was hostess to the Manistique Study Club at a meeting held Wednesday evening at her home on Range of Ann Barley's book. "Patrick was a guest at this meeting.



CHILDREN WHIPPED WITH HOSE-In St. Louis City Hospital are two children suffering bruises and possible internal injuries after their mother beat them with a rubber hose "to make them mind." Mrs. Elva McClary, 32, a waitress who said her husband had deserted her, is being held. With his sister Betty (right), 8, Robert, 7, displays beating marks as Policeman Oliver Wallace holds hose. (NEA Tele-

BRIEFLY TOLD

Farther Lights-The Farther Lights Society of the First Bapist church will meet in church on Tuesday evening, May 3 instead of May 10 as had been previously planned. Hostesses will be Meslames King, Stone, Davis and

Baseball-There will be a basepall practice at the fairgrounds on Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. All old members and interested players are urged to attend. The team is in need of catchers.

Cancer Drive-Volunteer workers who have made house to house canvasses in the current drive of the American Cancer Society, are requested to leave the donations with Roy Anderson at the First National Bank.

Pizzaro conquered Peru in 1537.

street. Featuring the program was | Calls Me Mother." Refreshments review by Mrs. Robert Slining | followed, Mrs. George Nicholson

Notice To Bidders

Sealed Bids will be received by the City of Manistique at the City Hall, Manistique, Michigan, until 12 o'clock Noon Eastern Standard Time Monday, May 9th, 1949, for

One Two-door automobile for use as a Police Car on a cash basis, and/or cash and trade-in of old police car.

All proposals are to be in sealed envelopes and plainly marked as to item bid on, and the name of the bidder.

The City Council reserves the right to reject any and all

(Signed)

CITY OF MANISTIQUE

Alex Robertson City Clerk.

Cattle Specialist

Will Speak Here

George Parsons, extension dairyman from Michigan State College, will be in Schoolcraft county Tuesday, May 5 and will hold a meeting in the court house at 7:30 in the evening of that day, to discuss "Breeding Difficulties" end "How to Get the Most out or the Artificial Breeding Program.

Mr. Parsons is a recognized authority on this subject and Clayton Reid, local county agent suggests that dairymen and stock raisers make a special effort to be present at the meeting.

In one day, 175,000 gallons of gasoline are consumed at La-Guardia Field.

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APPOINTS TAX

Judge R. Merwin Makes Selection Thursday

Appointment of three members at large to serve on the Schoolcraft county tax allocation board, s announced by G. Leslie Bouschor, county clerk, the appointments being made Thursday by Probate Judge Ralph Merwin.

The members are: Edward H. Jewell, banker, Manistique, selected as member of a municipality. William J. Brain, Germfask, a

senting the county at large. William Strasler, Cooks memper of a 12th grade school district board of education.

former county supervisor, repre-

Other members of the board, by virtue of their official position

William Davidson, board of su-Ada Watson, county commis-

sioner of schools. Laura Williams, county treas-

CITY BRIEFS

Mrs. Ben Multhaupt and two children, Diane and Ronnie, have left for a two weeks visit with the former's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bates, Crystal Falls. Staff Sergeant Joseph Longar

left Friday to report for duty with the Army at Chanute Field, Ill., after re-enlisting in the serv-

Mrs. John Nessman returned Tuesday from Detroit where she had spent some time receiving ounces. medical attention.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. English left Thursday for Auburn, where they will visit at the home of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Alton.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Mercier are the parents of a son born at the Shaw hospital April 21. The child, which is their second weighed nine pounds 11 ounces He has been namd Robert Joseph

A group of Manistique women, members of the Church of the Redeemer, Presbyterian, attended a two-day session of the Lake Superior Presbyterial at Sault Ste. Marie, the first of the week. At the session, Mrs. Nellie Raredon was installed as first vice president of the organization. Making the trip were Mrs. Raredon, Mrs.

The board will meet on the afternoon of Monday, May 9.

Omer Olson, Mrs. A. L. LaVigne Mrs. George Rasmussen, Mrs. Ray Prine, Mrs. G. Leslie Bouschor, Mrs. E. R. Monroe, Mrs. Paul

Sobel and Mrs. John Quick. Private Dick Hughson has arrived in Germany, according to word received this week by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry

Hughson, Route 2, Manistique. Mr. and Mrs. Milton Edwards are the parents of a daughter, Nancy Marie, born on April 20, at the Newberry clinic. The baby weighed nine pounds and $2\frac{1}{2}$

Reckless Driver Given \$25 Fine

John Roushorn, of Blaney, was fined \$25 and costs following his plea of guilty in justice court Thursday afternoon, to a charge of reckless driving.

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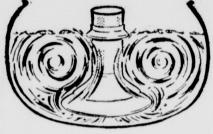
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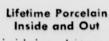
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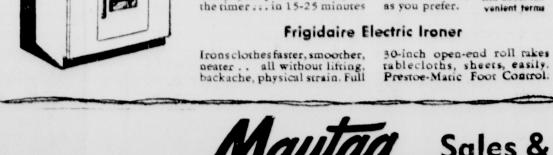


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METERS READY WEDNESDAY

Ordinance In Effect With Installation

Parking meters will, very likely, be put into service Wednes-

Porter Howard, installing engineer for the Karpark Company, stated Friday afternoon that all of the posts on which the meters will be attached, have been set, aligned and painted, but that the meters themselves, would not be put in place until each and every one was fully tested. This, he said would take a day or two.

Two city employes will also be given instruction in handling and servicing the meters.

Barring any unseen interference, the meters should be installed and ready to use by Wed-

The city ordinance governing the use of meters will go into effect as soon as the meters are officially installed.

Fire Department Called To Hotel Ossa On Friday

"Yes sir, keep anything long enough, you'll find use for it," said Chief Elmer Boal after a call to the Ossa Hotel Friday morning, | tor. where fire in the oil burning furnace had been out of control and things looked bad for a while.

The Chief referred to a tank of C02 that had been attached to the fire truck for more than a year and hadn't been touched. Oil had flooded in the base of the furnace and when Jim Smith, an employe at the hotel, had thrown water on it, the flames flared out and

Smith was burned about his head. The nozzle of the hose attached to the tank was aimed at the fire, the trigger attachment was pressed and what looked like a heavy fall of snow, flooded the fire. Two shots and the fire was out. There was no fire damage.

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Zion Lutheran—9 a. m. Sunday school at Thompson. 9:15 a. m. Sunday school at church. 10:30 a. m. Holy Communion service. Sermon: "Shepherd of Souls." 2:30 p. m. Service at Cloverland Lodge. -Rev. G. A. Herbert, pastor.

First Baptist-10 a. m. Morning worship. Sermon: "Some Answers to the Problem of Suffering." 11:15 a. m. Sunday school. Fellowship.—Rev. W. H. Schobert,

Synod)-9:15 a. m. Sunday school. 10:00 a. m. Divine service. —Rev. Herbert G. Walther, pastor.

First Methodist-9 a. m. Special breakfast for high school students. 9:45 a. m. Sunday school. 11 a. m. Worship service. Sermon title "The Prophet of Faith".-Rev. John Safran, pastor.

Bethel Baptist-Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Worship service, 10:30 a. m. Evangelistic service, 7:30 p m. The Lord's Supper.-Rev. Harold Martinson, pastor.

Church of the Redeemer, Presbyterian- Church school, 9:45 a. m. Worship service, 11 a. m. Sermon: "A Check List."—Rev. Paul Sobel, pastor.

Free Methodist-10 a. m. Sunday school, 11 a. m. Morning worship. 7:30 p. m. Evening service.-Rev. S. B. Dickinson, pas-

St. Francis de Sales (Catholic) -Sunday masses at 6, 8, 10. Confessions on Saturday at 3 and 7 p. m.-Rev. B. J. P. Schevers, pastor.

St. Alban's Episcopal-9:45 a. m. Church school. 11 a. m. Holy Communion and Sermon. Merrill Johnson, Superintendent of the church school. Rev. Herbert A. Wilson, Vicar. A cordial welcome

St. Paul's Episcopal (Nahma)-9:30 a. m. Church school, Mrs. Andrew Hendrickson, Superintendent of the church school. Monday evening, May 2, 7:30 p. m. Holy Communion and sermon. A welcome to all.-Rev. Herbert A. Wilson, Vicar.

Church Services

Grand Marais Asks For Improvements Of Pier In Harbor

Grand Marais, Mich.,-Judge Arthur D. Wood of Munising, left people of Grand Marais before the tesses Mrs. Osterhout and Mrs. Harbors to lay before that com- Wayne Click, Mrs. Carl Miller and 6:30 p. m. Junior Baptist Youth mittee the necessity of a length- Mrs. Bennie Gould. Miss Elliott, for the safety of our commercial ceived many lovely gifts. St. Peter's Ev. Lutheran (Wis. fishermen and many trolling boats and pleasure craft that visit Grand Marais annually. This project has long been recommended by the Army engineers and the project has been approved through proper channels for an expenditure of \$398,000.

It is hoped that this money will be appropriated and added to the present appropriation so that work may start in the near | the hostess.

This trip was financed by the beloved ones that have been drowned trying to gain entrance to our pier during storms.

500 Club Members of the East town 500 day. club met at the home of Mrs.

There were twelve present be-Soldenski, Mrs. Victor Buckland, St. Luke's hospital. Mrs. John Morrisey, Mrs. Lou James Thorington, Mrs. Rex Block, Mrs. Clement Soldenski,

The regular eight games of 500 Mrs. W. E. Hill. were played with Mrs. Charles Bleckiner winning first prize and to Newberry Wednesday with her Mrs. Theodore Senecal the cut daughter, Mrs. Russell Pelletier.

A delicious lunch was served | City has returned to Grand Maby the hostess, Mrs. Parmer rais to prepare his boat for the

Jimmy Thorington, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Thorington, celebrated his eighth birthday Wednesday. His guests for supper and play included Peter Tellier, Jackie Senecal and Charles Gauthier. Jimmy received several lovely

VFW Auxiliary

There was a regular meeting of the ladies' Auxiliary to the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 6030, Tuesday evening, April 26 at the cottage.

There were 27 members present. Mrs. Alfred Lundquist, jr., was initiated as a new member. Home Extension

Mrs. Victor Buckland entertained the Home Extension club II at her home Tuesday evening. Members present included Mrs

Erwin Shroeder, Mrs. Frank Picel, Mrs. Walter Hampton and Mrs.

Robert Thompson. Plans were made for an evening of supper and a show in

Manistique. Refreshments were served by

Manistique Theatres

Eves. 7 and 9 p. m. Matinee Sunday 2 p. m.

Last Times Tonite

'Daredevils In The Clouds"

Robert Livingstone Mae Clark

'Bandits Of Dark Canyon"

Allan Lane Linda Johnson

SUNDAY and MONDAY

"Adventures of Don Juan"

> Errol Flynn Viveca Lindfors

CEDAR

WOMEN"

June Allyson Margaret O'Brien Elizabeth Taylor

SOCIAL

Shower Miss Betty Lou Elliott was hon-

ored on Thursday evening at a ore-nuptial shower at the home of Mrs. Joseph Osterhout, 620 West Elk street. Cards were played during the evening with prizes being awarded to Mrs. Norman Jahn high in five hundred, Mrs. Bert Hulshof, second, and Mrs. Clarence Irie, low. In smear, Mrs. Walter Garvin received high and Mrs. Tom Osterhout received high in bunco. Miss Lucille Archey re-Grand Marais April 26 for Wash- ceived the special award. A deliington, D. C., to represent the cious lunch was served by hos-Committee of Lakes, Streams and Frank Gierke, sr. assisted by Mrs. ening of our west pier to the en- who will become the bride of trance of Grand Marais harbor James Tennyson on May 14, re-

BRIEFLY TOLD

Gulliver Club - The Gulliver Planning club will meet Tuesday May 3, at 8 p. m. A short movie will be shown before the meeting and lunch will be served.

Personals

Arthur Barney of Sault Ste people of Grand Marais. This fund | Marie visited at the home of Mr. was contributed out of respect and Mrs. Hector Barney Sunday for the widows and orphans of the His son, Bernard, returned to the Soo with him. Mr. and Mrs. McCartney of

Newberry visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Dowell Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Lundquis Parmer Masse Wednesday even- and Gladys Lundquist were Marquette callers Wednesday. While in Marquette they visited Mrs sides the hostess, Mrs. Edward George Sayen who is a patient at

Stub Spears and a friend from Dowell, Mrs. Lee Bush, Mrs. Traverse City are staying at the Oliver Smith cottage.

Roy Hill motored to Grand Ma-Mrs. Charles Bleckiner, Mrs. Al- rais Saturday from Kenosha bert Grasser, Mrs. Francis Lund-quist and Mrs. Theodore Senecal Kelvinator. He is visiting at the home of his parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Pauline Tomkeil returned Charles Benedict of Traverse

ROGRAM

1490 on your dial SATURDAY EVENING, APRIL 30

6:00—To Be Announced 6:30—True or False

7:00—Sportcast 7:15—Here's to Vets 7:30—Saturday Night Concert 8:00—Twenty Questions 8:30—Take a Number 9:00—Life Begins at 80

9:30—Lombardoland 10:00—Chicago Theatre of the Air 11:00—Bob Millar's Orchestra

SUNDAY, MAY 1

8:00—Organ Melodies
8:30—Album Favorites
9:00—Tone Tapestries
9:30—Music With the Funny Papers
10:30—Voice of Prophecy
11:00—Sunday Worship
12:00—Salon Music
12:15—Gust Asp News
12:30—Lutheran Hour

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1:00—Albert L. Warner
1:15—Moods in Melody
1:25—Chicago Cubs-St. Louis Baseball
4:00—House of Mystery :30—House of Myste

5:30—Quick as a Flash 6:00—Roy Rogers 6:30—Nick Carter

:00—Professor Quiz :30—Mayor of the Town

7:55—Johnny Desmond Show 8:00—A. L. Alexander 8:30—Smoke Rings 9:00—Under Arrest

9:30—Under Afrest 9:30—Jimmy Fidler 9:45—Twin Views of the News 10:00—Secret Mission 10:30—Don Wright Chorus

MONDAY, MAY 2

7:00—Musical Clock
7:10—Farm Markets
7:15—Harvester Hotshots
7:30—Top O' the Morning News
8:45—Morning Devotions
9:00—News 00—News 10—Lullaby Time

9:15-Walter Mason 9:30—Poole's Paradise 9:55—According to the Record 9:00—Cecil Brown 9:15—City Drug "Tell Me Doctor"

10:30—Hits for Misses
11:00—Passing Parade
11:15—Victor Lindlahr
11:30—Against the Storm
12:00—Luncheon Melodies
12:15—Kate Smith Sings
12:30—First National News
12:45—Tunes for Noontime
1:00—Cedric Foster
1:15—Musical Minutes
1:30—Today's Music
2:00—Queen for a Day

:30—Say It With Music
:00—The Bob Poole Show
:30—Luncheon at Sardi's
:00—Music Without Words
:30—Tunes for Tea
:00—Voice of the Army
:15—Hi-Time
:30—Northland Birthday Club
:45—Tom Mix
:00—Gust Asp News
:15—Number Please

:15—Number Please :30—Music by Candlelight :55—Sportcast 6:30—Sportcast 7:10—Fulton Lewis, Jr.—News 7:15—Al Brandt's "Help Wanted" 7:20—Congressman Potter 7:25—Wait Window Classified Column 1:30—Gabriel Heatter

30—Sherlock Holmes :55—Bill Henry and the News :60—The Affairs of Peter Salem :30—Fishing and Hunting Club :55—My Favorite Story

10:30—My Favorite Story
10:30—Mutual Newsreel
10:45—Concert Notebook
11:00—All The News
11:15—Call It a Day

NEWS BROADCASTS P. M. A. M. 1:00 6:00 8:00 7:00 8:30 8:55

11:00

Our Boarding House



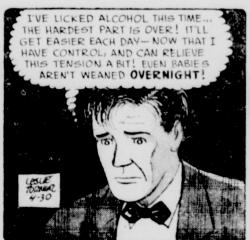
By Williams With Major Hoople Out Our Way MILK COWS KEEP YOUR IS WILD EYE SKINNED! RANGE CATTLE DON'T WANT AN' DON'T TO GIT CAUGHT CATTLE RUSTLIN' -THROW OUT A CABBAGE! BORN THIRTY YEARS TOO SOON

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The Mighty Bunyan







Bugs Bunny





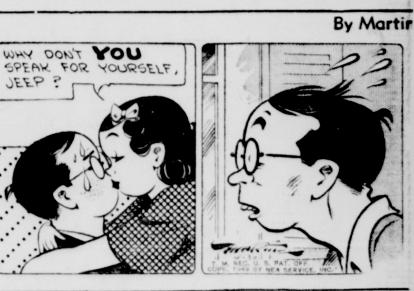




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7 New Titlists, 2 Meet Records In Penn Relays

Ashenfelter applied the pressure

on the last lap and finished 30

yards in front of Samuel McGill,

North Carolina, in the two-mile

Mighty Shot Heave

James Fuchs, third in the shot

field, in the final 880 yards. The

On today's program are the

wide-open race, four-mile relay

with Penn State in the role of de-

fender; 480-yard shuttle hurdle

jump and 100-yard dash.

Baseball

Form Chart

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results

Cincinnati 7, Pittsburgh 3. New York 10, Boston 9 (10 innings).

Today's Games
Philadelphia (Borowy 0-1) at Brookin (Banta 0-0).

ittsburgh (Riddle 0-0) at Cincinnati

Louis (Boyer 0-0) or (Hearn 0-0)

Chicago (Rush 1-1). New York (Jansen 0-1) at Boston

Tomorrow's Schedule

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results

New York 7, Boston 1.
Cleveland 4, Detroit 1.
Philadelphia 6, Washington 5.
Only games scheduled.
Today's Games
Boston (Dobson 0-2) at New York

Byrne 1-0). Washington (Calvert 0-2) at Phila-

elphia (Coleman 1-1). Cleveland (Paige 0-0) at Detroit

Chicago (Pierce 1-0) at St. Louis (Starr 0-2).

Tomorrow's Schedule

New York at Boston (2). Philadelphia at Brooklyn.

New York

Philadelphia St Louis Washington

Boston at New York. Cleveland at Detroit.

Pittsburgh at Cincinnati (2). St. Louis at Chicago.

Cincinnati 5
Boston 6
Brooklyn 6
Pittsburgh 5

was clocked in 9:21.5.

Charles Fonville last year.

Philadelphia, April 30 (A)-The won two hurdle championships in 55-year old history book of the the same Relay carnival, joined University of Pennsylvania relays with Horase Ashenfelter in giving today listed seven new champions | Penn State two individual titles.

flying feet of Charles Moore of years ago Cornell and the throwing arm of

Moore, meeting a high class field of timber toppers, clipped a full second off the 400-meter hurdles record as he skimmed over the obstacles in 52.1 seconds. The old mark of 53.1 was written in the books by Pennsylvania's Jeff- | put at the Olympics, won his spe-

Frank, repeating his triumph of ft. 10% in. to give the Eli of Yale last year, tossed the discuss 170 ft. two individual titles. Fuchs, 734 in. to erase the old record of fourth in the discus, fell one and 167 ft. 101/8 in. hung up by Archie three-eighths inches short of the

Successful Defender in the shot put, was the only suc- were divided among as many third, Bearden moving to second. cessful defender of 1948 laurels in schools.

the major events. In addition to the 400-meter quartermile baton event in 41.7. triple—to drive in Beardon with hurdles, new champions were Syracuse, with Neil Pratt running the final run. crowned in the 120-meter high a 4:14.2 anchor mile, nosed out hurdles, two-mile run, shot put, New York University in the disand the three championship col- tance medley with a 10:08.1 timlege relays—quarter-mile, dis- ing. tance medley and sprint medley. James Gehrdes, whose father capped the day's competition by

Burgess' Single For Cubs In 12th Beats Cards, 5-4

Chicago, April 30 (A)-Rookie Catcher Forrest Burgess delivered relay won by Pittsburgh last year; entally was the fourth the Indians a bases-full single in the 12th in- two-mile relay with Michigan dening for the Chicago Cubs to beat | fending its 1948 championship | the St. Louis Cardinals 5-4 yes- run.

 ST. LOUIS
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 Marion, ss
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 Musial, cf
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 Slaughter, lf
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 Sauer, rf
Nelson, 1b
D. Rice, c
b—Diering
Garagiola, c
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 Staley, p
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y-None out when winning run scored.
a-Popped out for Wilks in 7th.
b-Ran for D. Rice in 7th.
d-Grounded out for Garagiola in CHICAGO varretta, 1b Parko, cf Gustine, 3b —A. Walker

-Hit into double play for H. Walk-

f-Drew intentional pass for Gustine

Standing Room Only Sign Out For Satchel Paige In Detroit Today

Bearden Runs String Over Tiges To Six

Hutchinson Is Victim In 4-1 Opener

Detroit, April 30 (AP)- The "Standing Room Only" sign was letics from 1924 until his untimely death, and the record shows that dusted off at Briggs Stadium to- he served well. day as Satchel Paige, the Cleveland Indians' widely heralded Negro pitcher, made his first start of the season against the Detroit

Paige had worked only two innings in a relief role this season prior to today's role as starting makes interesting reading. pitcher. He was due to hook up with Virgil Trucks, (2-0) current-

ly the Tigers' leading pitcher. Cleveland got the jump in the three-game series yesterday when they took the opener 4-1 behind the effective, nine hit pitching of lefthander Gene Bearden.

Can't Beat Him

It was Bearden's second win of the season, both over the Tigers. Bearden won a 4-3 10 inning decision in the previous encounter. Incidentally it was Bearden's sixth straight win over the Tigers in two seasons. He has never been

Righthander Freddie Hutchinson was the victim of an Indian three run ninth inning rally yes-

He and Bearden were deadlocked 1-1 through the first eight innings before the roof fell in.

Mickey Vernon led off the Cleveland ninth with a single and moved to second as right fielder Vic Wertz bobbled the ball for an Gehrdes won the 120-yard high error. Ken Keltner singled, send-The Relay carnival standards hurdles in 14.4, only one-tenth of ing Vernon to third. Keltner took fell yesterday at the opening of a second off the meet record hung second as Johnny Groth's throw the two-day competition to the up by Ohio State's Jack Keller 12 in from centerfield was wide for

Bearden Singles

Bob Kennedy was passed purposely, loading the bases with none away. Pinch-hitter Hal Peck flied

deep to center, scoring Vernon to make it 2-1. Pitcher Bearden singled to right,

sending Keltner, and Marlin Stuart relieved Hutchinson. Bearden and Kennedy were trapped off base when they tool too long a lead. Catcher Bob shot put mark set by Michigan's Swift finally ended the play by

throwing to George Kell who The Yale weightman, also third | The three relay championships tagged Kennedy coming into Dale Mitchell walloped his Wayne's speedy quartet took the fourth hit off the game—a long

> The Tigers tried to get back into the game in the last of the ninth.

Rookie Johnny Groth, who did-And then New York University n't get the ball out of the infield in his first three times at bat, led medley title. Reggie Pearman outsped the Buckeyes' Olympic 800-meter champion, Mal Whit-field in the first 200.

Swift singled to center, putting NYU foursome was caught in Tigers on first and second with

Eddie Lake batted for George half-mile college relay with Man- Vico and hit a long fly to cenattan the defending champion in terfield for out No. 1.

Jimmy Outlaw pinch-hit for Pitcher Stuart. He hit into a game ending double play which incidmade in their afternoon's work.

Listed for individual competi-Boudreau, ss 3 0 1 3 Gordon, 2b 4 0 0 2 Vernon, 1b 4 1 1 10 Keltner, 3b 4 1 2 1 Edwards, rf 3 1 1 2 Kennedy, rf 0 0 0 0 0 Hegan, c 3 0 0 0 0 Tresh, c 0 0 0 0 0 tion are the hammer throw, javelin, broad jump, pole vault, high

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Highland Golf Club Opens Twilight Play

This cinches it! Summer is here. Higland Golf club members will

served there after the round, re- as members. gardless of weather.

Golfers are reminded that twilight pairings will be kept up to date through the season. Golfers' names will not be published unless they are actively participating each week.

ESCANABA DAILY PRESS "It Seems To Me"

Herman T. Cran, whodied in Sault Ste. Marie Thursday at the age of 56, was one of the most respected high school athletic coaches in the Upper Peninsula. He served as head of Soo high school ath-

BY JIM WARD

He was known as a rugged disciplinarian and a firm believer in fundamentals, the most outstanding characteristics of all successful coaches. He also was capable of instilling a commendable fighting spirit in his charges.

A collection of his favorite sayings and anecdotes about him

The late G. G. Malcolm, superintendent of Soo schools, once said of him: "Crane has made the finest influence upon the boys with whom he has come in contact of any coach I have ever known, and I am sure that any of the boys who have come in contact with him will bear me out in this statement."

Crane said his greatest coaching thrill was in 1930 when his Soo Blue Devils scored 33 points in the last half to beat Menominee, 33-20. His friendly rivalry with Ishpeming's C. C. Watson was one of the liveliest in the Upper Peninsula. Crane is reported to have loved it with fervor. He thought no season was complete unless it included a victory over Ishpeming.

His favorite sayings, which tell well what manner of man and coach he was, included this:

"Never lay down on the field of battle. If you are hurt, we'll take you out, but as long as you are in there, give it all you have got."

And he often admonished his players with: "The fellow who hits the hardest gets hurt the least" and "If you can tackle, they

As it should be, his real accomplishments are not measured in number of championships won but in his influence on his boys. The late Mr. Malcolm's words above speak eloquently on Crane's con-

But, in the matter of championships alone, he did well. He piloted the Negaunee Miners to a U. P. basketball championship before he went to the Soo. His Soo teams won two U. P. grid titles and one U. P. basketball title, the latter in 1941, and probably he'd have had more except for the fact that Soo is in the tough Ishpeming-Negaunee-Marquette basketball district.

As a disciplinarian, he was one of the best. We like the courage he once displayed in virtually throwing away a district basketball championship by suspending three key athletes just before the tournament because he caught them smoking.

That was Mr. Crane.

St. Joe Opens Baseball Slate With Bark River Here Sunday Afternoon

ball team coached by Tom St. changed from 2:15 to 12:30 to ac-Germain will open its 10-game commodate the Bark River-Harschedule against Bark River-Har- ris team, which requested the earris at the city athletic field here lier starting time. at 12:30 tomorrow afternoon.

St. Joe fans are informed that

Junior Ball Players Meet Monday Night

Junior baseball and softball players will meet at the recreation center here at 6 Monday evening to make plans for the com-ing season. Officers will be Rudolph and Pete Kutches.

A junior baseball association was organized last season, and for the first time a junior softthis year.

Team captains are asked to pick up registration blanks at the youth center and return them to Jerome Deloria as soon as possible. Boys desiring to be placed on a team may pick up an individual registration blank at the

SPORTS MIRROR

Today a year ago-Citation and Coaltown were such dominent favorites in the Kentucky Derby that track officials declared there would be no place or show bet-

Three years ago-Bob Feller hurled the second no-hit, no run game of his career, blanking the Yankees at New York, 1-0. turned out to see Sunday baseall throughout the major leagues. Ten years ago - After two weeks of play, Joe DiMaggio of the New York Yankees led the

German, Jap Hopes For Olympics Bright

American league in hitting with

a .435 average.

Rome, April 30 (AP)-German and Japanese hopes for admission to the 1952 Olympics competition today loomed brighter.

Otto Mayer, chancellor of the International Olympic committee, announced yesterday that the I. open twilight league play Tues- O. C. had decided to recommend that International Sports Federa-Pairings will be made at the tions, with which it deals, again clubhouse, and dinner will be accept Japanese sports federations

> COLLEGE BASEBALL Rradley 6, Detroit 1.
> Notre Dame 6, Illinois 1.
> Northwestern 3, Wisconsin 2.
> Iowa 6, Purdue 1.
> Indiana 16, Ohio State 14.
> Minnesota 7, Michigan 2.
> Hillsdale 14, Adrian 7.

St. Joseph's high school base- the starting time has been

In addition to Bark River, the St. Joe Trojans will play Negaunee, St. Paul's of Negaunee, Rapid River, Escanaba and Marquette. All are home-and-home affairs.

Members of the St. Joe squad are Joe Aiken, Bud Laviolette, Phil Legault, Jim Marsicek, Ray Menard, Jack Miron, Joseph Sulivan, Gerald Harris, Gordon Hermes, erome Gonsheski, Mike Greis, Wally Marenger, Dick Smokovich, David Rademacher, Ernie

SOFTBALL

The K. of C. softball team will hitter. ball association will be formed held a practice session at 6:30 p. m. Monday at the Webster dia-

> People's Bar will practice at Webster diamond at 2:30 tomorrow afternoon.

> Liberty Loans will play an exhibition game at Royce park at 2 tomorrow afternoon. The Loans, last year's Taverns, city champions, have been practicing for two weeks.

Peggy Kirk Captures North - South Crown

Pinehurst, N. C., April 30 (A)-Warning to British women golfers: Peggy Kirk is on her game. The tall, 27-year-old Findlay, Ohio, girl has added the North Five years ago-214,974 fans and South championship to her collection.

Her 5 and 5 rout of one of her closest golfing pals, National Champion Grace Lenczyk, in yesterday's finals showed that Peggy is ready for a big effort when both girls leave next month to compete in the British Women's

60-YEAR RECORD Chicago, April 30 (AP) - A 60-

year record is in the balance today as a field of 125 competes in the National A.A.U. gymnastic championships. A collegian has never held the all-around crown of the annual tourney. But Bill Bonsall, Penn State senior, and Bill Roetzheim, sophomore at the Navy Pier Branch of Illinois, hope to crack the 60-year-old monopoly. The man they must outpoint during competition in all events is Ed Scrobe, New York City bank clerk and current holder of the all-around title.

Monmouth Park, N. J., will conduct its racing season this year from June 20 to Aug. 10.

Minus Lippy, Giants Move To Top Rung

New York Edges Boston 10-9 In 10 Frames

(Associated Press Sports Writer) Leo Durocher, suspended man ager of the New York Giants, has

one slight consolation-his sluggers are leading the National The Giants seized undisputed possession of first place last night

while Leo was flying home to confer with owner Horace Stoneham. The subject was Durocher' indefinite suspension yesterday by Commissioner A. B. Chandler following an altercation with a fan Thursday afternon.

It was the same old story for the Giants with acting manager Frankie Frisch now calling the signals. Good hit. No pitch.

Two homers by Sid Gordon and one by Walker Cooper helped the Giants overcome shoddy pitching to beat the Boston Braves, 10-9, in

Hartung Shelled

Clint Hartung, winner of his first two starts, was clubbed from the hill in a five-run first inning after Gordon's two-run homer gave the Giants a short-lived lead. At the end of seven innings, Boston led 9-5 but the Giants tied it

Billy Rigney, who took over at shortstop in the ninth, settled the issue in the 10th with a double, the 18th Giant hit. Nels Potter, the loser, had fanned Gordon and Johnny Mize and wielded a single to Bobby Thomson before Rigney | years. connected.

ping Pittsburgh. 7-3, on a late rally. Bill Werle, Pacific Coast League Rookie Southpaw, lost his first starting job to Howie Fox who pitched a six-hitter. Ken Heintzelman, the Phillies' most consistent pitcher, notched

win No. 3 at the expense of the Brooklyn Dodgers, 5-2, despite two homers by Roy Campanella. Vic Raschi smashed a persistent Boston "jinx" by beating the Red Sox for the first time in his

career, 7-1. The New York Yankee righthander lost three to Boston last year. Bases on balls ruined Jack Kramer, making his first appearance of the year. The Yanks were bowing to him five times. Two the Brooklyn Dodgers. walks and a boot by Vern Steph-

ens got Kramer in a hole in the second. He never was able to crawl out. Southpaw Lou Brissie, like Raschi, chalked up his third straight victory as Philadelphia downed Washington 6-5, to end a

YESTERDAY'S STARS

four-game losing streak.

Forrest Burgess, Cubs - Came through with pinch single with bases loaded in 12th for 5-4 edge

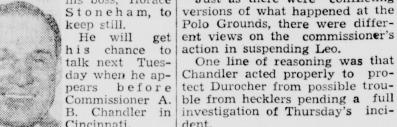
over St. Louis. Pitching

Vic Raschi, Yankees - Finally broke Red Sox "jinx" by beating Boston for first time, 7-1, on six-

FAMILIAR SCENE - Here is a scene which will be repeated thousand of times along Michigan's trout streams when the season opens April 30. Shown preparing to fish the world's famed Au Sable last season are Tom Robson (left) and George Griffith, both of Ft. Wayne, Ind. They are among the thousands who come from other states to enjoy Michigan's top-notch trout fishing. (AP Photo)

Durocher Silent By Order Of Boss Horace Stoneham

Cincinnati's surprising Reds nacious manager of the New York in mid-season. climbed into second place by nip- | Giants, was under orders from



Durocher Brooklyn fan at the Polo Grounds. The fan, 22-year-old Fred Boy- "stunning surprise." sen of Brooklyn, accused Duroch-

Asks Assault Charge Durocher denied he hit anybody. He said somebody tried to "fullest confidence" in the mangrab his cap and he grabbed it

back. Boysen's charges, said Leo, are sations.

ridiculous. Boysen said, however, that he had asked his attorney to seek a summons Monday against Leo found no bruises on his body and charging simple assault.

Durocher was enroute to Boston with his team yesterday when he heard that he had been suspended. He phoned Stoneham, who is president of the Giants, press conference and then flew college's baseball team 14 to 7. back to New York.

"Mr. Stoneham will give out all future statements," said the normally voluble Durocher. He had

nothing more to say. Durocher was suspended by

New York, April 30 (P)—"The Chandler for one year in April, Lip" was silent today as he began 1947, for conduct detrimental to the first full day of his second baseball. At the time he was mansuspension from baseball in three ager of the Dodgers. He returned to Brooklyn last spring, then Leo Durocher, the balding, pug- switched suddenly to the Giants

Conflicting Versions Just as there were conflicting versions of what happened at the Polo Grounds, there were differ-He will get ent views on the commissioner's his chance to action in suspending Leo. One line of reasoning was that

Commissioner A. ble from hecklers pending a full B. Chandler in investigation of Thursday's inci-Chandler sus- Another trend of thought was pended him yes- that the suspension appeared

terday following hasty, particularly in view of prea brief fracas vious differences between Leo Thursday with a and the commissioner. Durocher said it came

er of punching and kicking him meeting in Boston today. Secre-

"cousins" for Kramer in 1948, after a 15-2 rout of the Giants by tary Eddie Brannick said they would forward their opinions to Chandler. Stoneham said the club had the

> ager and would "support him to the limit against these false accu-Boysen was released from a hospital yesterday. Dr. I. Oscar Weissman said physicans had

> that x-rays had disclosed no interal injuries.

> > CREAM OF MIAA

Adrian, Mich., April 30 (AP) Hillsdale continued to look like named coach Frankie Frisch act- the cream of the MIAA confering manager, held a 20-minute ence here Friday, downing Adrian

> Basketball coach Lew Andreas and boxing coach Roy Simmons both wil celebrate their silver anniversaries at Syracuse university

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Cameron Smith, city, that her son,

Captain George Cameron, who is

stationed at Ramey Air Force

base, in San Juan, Puerto Rico

has been promoted to the rank of

major. He is a chaplain. Fifteen

out of two hundred and fifty re-

Club At Cornell

Gladston Lions and their ladies

have been invited to a dinner-

dance to be held at Cornell Tues-

day evening under the auspices

The meeting will take the place

of the regular meeting set for

Thursday night and credit for at-

tendance will be given all Lions

Isaac M. Singer was the first

successful sewing machine manu-

attending the Cornell gathering.

Tuesday Evening

ceived this promotion.

Lions Will Visit

of the Cornell Lions club.

Henrich Says The Yankees Hustling Like Never Before

BOWLING W Hustle Goes

reports three honor counts this week. Clara Lindstrum and Eleanor Lusic each whammed out a commendable 182 and Mary Boogren was only one pin away.

Stella Campbell picked up the 8-10 and Ida Juidici converted

In the Gladstone Twilight, Marcella Van Donsel covered herself with glory by toppling the maples for 202. She converted the 5-7 for good measure. Other honor counts in the Twilight were Alice Creten's 177 and Esther Lamberg's 175. Mary Burroughs spared the 5-7.

Mickey Naylor of 250 fame hit the honor roll again with 192 and 188 games. Gerry Korinek turned in a 191 to keep her company in Gladstone Midnight league competition.

Liberty Loan and Lewis quintets of the Midnight circuit are go-Ing to Negaunee May 7 and 8 to participate in a women's tournament there. Those who will make the trip are Anne Maki, Margaret Sampson, Gerry Korinek, Amelia Perman, Vera LaLande, Mary Wilfong, June Madden and Jean Miller.

Earl H. LeBrasseur reports four 600 counts in Manistique BPOE play this week. Bill Stephenson worked up to a climax with 191-204-242 for a rousing 637. Rennie Flegel also went right up the ladder with 188-211-233 for 632, and Francis Kasun and Jack Quick had the experience of sandwiching the big game between two so-so scores.

Kasun fashioned a 610 by putting a big 256 between a 169 and Quick put 236 in the middle with a 184 leadoff and 187 nightcap for

Two hundred-plussers at 'Stique were Ed Bucsh 248. O. J. Schuster 245, Don McNally 224, Pete Stamness 222-215, Nelly Nelson 217-204, Bernie Chandoir 214, George Schweikert 207, Joe Kovach 204, Jack Martin 201 and John Kasun 200.

Top average men there are Ed Bucsh 192, Malcolm Nelson 189, O. J. Schuster 188, Harrison LaFoille 187, John Kasun 184, Ossie Smits 183, Francis Kasun 182, Barney Johnson 180, Don McPhail 179, Fred Hahne, Connie Graphos and Carl Carlson 177.

Keep the sidelights flowing as long as your league is operating! Many thanks to all of you for your cooperation in sending in items for the weekly bowling column.

Some of you were very faithful. Some sent periodic reports and some faithfully submitted the weekly standings but couldn't seem to dig up any sidelights.

We think the column is worth continuing next season, but we'd like very much to get more real sidelights instead of a steady run of honor counts and split conversions. That's the goal for next season. Thanks again.

• Sports Fans Could Stand Disciplining, Scribe Says

MSC END COACH - Appoint-

end football coach was announced

April 21. Edwards formerly was

COMMUNICATION

(EDITOR'S NOTE-Limit com-

We would like to clarify an

accusation made in a recent com-

unfair tactics in winning the U. P.

players, but the rules we receiv-

ed from the tournament manager

clearly stated that the tournament

was open to any team in the U. P.

the only requirement being that

to the manager before play could

begin, and this could have been

Mr. Larson also made reference

the "Compositors". The players Mr

tion were all members of the

play and win. We weren't the

Editors or the Compositors, but

we were members of one or the

other team with the exception of

one player, therefore we entered

son and any other person that be-

lieves we used unfair tactics that

they contact the tournament man-

ager for a copy of the rules to

Louie Kintziger

Walter Carlson

find out who were eligible.

We might suggest to Mr. Lar-

as a Press team.

Mr. Larson seems to have the

munications to 300 words. Letters

must bear signature and address.

Name must be published.)

Escanaba Daily Press:

dartball championship.

Sports Editor,

assistant coach at Penn State.

of Earle L. Edwards

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. New York, April 30. (A)-Manager Tommy Thomas and infielder Ellis Clary of the Baltimore Orioles are under suspension because Clary climbed into the stands after an abusive fan. Manager Leo Durrocher of the New York Giants likewise has been suspended because he has been charged with clouting a cash customer. . . These two incidents bring up the question of a baseball club's responsibility when it comes to protecting its players from the spectators. . . It is well understood that the purchase of a ticket entitles a fan to heckle the performers and that under no circumstances is a player privileged to retaliate. . . It also says on every ticket that the purchaser may be ejected from the park for failure to follow certain rules of behavior. . . Apparently it's time for the ushers and special police to perk up their ears and occasionally give the heave-ho to fans who overstep the bounds. . . This isn't an attempt to excuse Thomas, Clary and Durocher for anything they may have done. But (above) as Michigan State College

we don't see why a guy in a ball park should be allowed to shout out things for which he'd be pinched if he merely whispered them within earshot of a cop in any other part of town.

Where Charity Begins

Gerry Coleman's hitting since he took over the second-basing job for the Yankees reminds Rae Rowan of the Wellsville, N. Y., Daily Reporter of the time when Coleman wasn't doing so well for the Wellsville Pony league club. Rowan was official scorer when Coleman, who had been in a terrific slump, finally tapped out one that could have gone as a hit or an error. . . As soon as the game ended, catcher Chuck Silvera ran over to the press box and asked: "Did you give Gerry a hit? The poor kid needs one.". . Silvera got a calldown from the manager and Coleman already had been credit-

Sportspourri

ed with the hit.

Major league scouts are keeping close watch on the Wake Forest a list of players had to be given college baseball team, which has the longest winning streak compiled in North Carolina in 20 six or 100. years, a seven-man pitching staff and 14 hitters with .300 averages to the Delta county tournament. Looks like a good prospect for the | The Press entered two teams in NCAA playoffs. . . Dean of the this tournament, the "Editors" and coaching staff at the University of Idaho, which is trying to catch up | Larson listed in the communicawith the biggies of the Pacific coast conference is track coach Compositors, and he evidently Stan Hiserman. He went there in took it for granted that it was the 1946. . . Racing fans are being in- only team eligible to play. We vited by the Thoroughbred Record entered merely as a Press team. and Mrs. Warren Wright to sug- but could have entered by any gest a name for Citation's yearling other name and still be eligible to brother. How about Collection?

We Can't Bore It Clyde B. Smith, Indiana U. football coach, and his line coach, Steve Sinko, first met in the carpenter's shop at the Iowa City navy pre-flight school in 1944. . Tub-thumper Bob Cook claims (and we quote): "It may augur well for no future Hoosier op-

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NEA Special Correspondent New York-(NEA-"In all the years I have been with the Yankees, since 1937, I have seen none of our clubs hustle with the alertness, enthusiasm and fervor of this 1949 outfit," said Tommy Henrich, unofficial captain of the Bombers.

"It would be a long summer if we had to go without the help of Joe DiMaggio.

"We have to get Charley Keller back in there, too. But we already have proved that hustle and determination will go a long way. "All of us feel that we are confronted with a challenge. It is a defi from the rest of the American League, from the fans in New York, from the baseball writers. "We just have to dig, or look

very silly.' Pride Of Yankees Henrich just had been interviewed by a magazine writer. "He asked me about the great-

est thrill of my baseball career," Tommy explained. "I replied, 'I get that every time I put on the uniform of the

Yankees." "I hope he doesn't make me sound corny. But that's the gos-

pel truth. "Much has been written about the pride of the Yankees.

"Among the older players, who have figured in multiple world championship victories, pride is a tremendous possession.

"They tell me the Indians and Red Sox look better than we do. But I will say this, unequivocally, I'd rather be with the Yankees than with any other club in the major leagues 'We Can Win'

"I don't know if our younger players appreciate what it means to wear the New York uniform. I am trying my best to impress it on them.

"We can win this pennant," Henrich continued. "Meanwhile the experts are weighing the Indians against the

Fundamentally, Cleveland is the sounder team. But I believe that nesday evening at the Gladstone Boston will finish stronger than city hall was carried. Boudreau's gang. So many of those Indians will not again get together, as they did in 1948, for Community Dance those Indians will not again get that big year. And Hughson looks

good to me." He was asked, "Tommy, you have played for Joe McCarthy and Bucky Harris. Now you have Casey Stengel. How different are

Supreme Commander "Joe was the supreme commander," Henrich replied. "You

did not call him Joe, but Mr. "I called Harris Bucky and

call Stengel Casey "Harris was the easiest manager to play for. I enjoyed my two seasons under him tremendously.

"He treated you with confidence, and with considerable latitude. He let me go my own way. I put out with all I had. "Stengel stands in between Mc-

Carthy and Harris. "Casey lets you use your judgment in most cases. If this system fails he will take over and, imagine, become as much the boss as Joe was.

"In technique, Casey goes more for the hit and run, for the bunt, for all the agencies of attack. "McCarthy and Harris, of

course, relied on power.
"It was there to be relied on."

Illinois Leads But Iowa Looms Strong In Big 9 Basebal!

Chicago, April 30 (AP)-A series of upsets has rejuggled the Big Nine baseball pennant chase, munication concerning our use of leaving Illinois in the lead with

a 4-1 record. The Illini are not competing in Conference action this weekend. impression that the tournament They lost the first game of a two was limited to certain teams and game series with Notre Dame at

Champaign yesterday, 6-1. The biggest surprise yesterday or's trophy, based on opening day was Iowa's easy 6-1 triumph over Purdue which knocked the Boilerworkers out of first place. The Hawkeyes handed Illinois its lone defeat, 3-0, a week ago and their triumph over Purdue stamped

them as definite title contenders Indiana went into a tie with Iowa and Purdue for second place with 2-1 marks by downing Ohio State. The Hoosiers pounded 20 hits and exploded for eight runs the fourth.

Northwestern also made the in column for the first time with 3-2 decision over Wisconsin. Don Burson's eight inning homer with two aboard provided the Wild-

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Illinois	4	1	.800
Purdue	2	1	.667
Indiana	2	1	.667
owa	2	1	.667
Minnesota	1	1	.500
Northwestern		2	.333
Wisconsin	1	2	.333
Ohio State	1	2	.333
Michigan	1	4	.200

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VanDale, Noreus, Doug Madden,

Charles Elegreet, Al Ellison, Jack

At 9 o'clock a new group of

doubles combinations will take a

whack at the maples. Combina-

tions are Dr. B. H. Skellenger and

Wm. S. Skellenger, Alie Knutsen

and H. J. Bray, Henry VanMill

and Walter Johnson, Roy Van-

Mill and Frank Sirola, Paul Ver-

Hamme and Mel Rothschild, Har-

old Tang and James Lynch, Wm.

Klein and Walter VanDeWeghe

and James Damitz and James Pe-

above games include all of the 9

o'clock doubles bowlers plus Bill

Church Services

Free Methodist-Sunday School

10. Preaching Service, 11. Song

and Praise, 7:30. Preaching, 8.

Anna Carlson and Esther Green,

First Lutheran-Sunday school

9:15. Morning worship 10:30.

Luther League district meet at

Salem Lutheran church, Bark

River, 4. -Rev. Clifford Peter-

All Saints' Catholic- Masses

First Baptist- Sunday school,

10. Junior church and nursery

class, 11. Worship service, 11.

Prayer session, 7:15. Evangelistic

service, 7:30.-Rev. Bertil Friberg,

Mission Covenant- Sunday

Bible school, 10. Morning worship

11. Special singing. Evening ser-

vice, 7:30.-Rev. C. V. S. Eng-

Reorganized Latter Day Saints

-Church school, 10. Communion

service 11. Evening service, 7:30.

Trinity Episcopal-Holy Com-

nunion at 8 a. m. by Rev. James

Memorial Methodist-Sunday

chool 9:30. Choir rehearsal 10:40.

Nursery school 11. Divine worship

St. Paul's Lutheran -Divine

11.—Rev. Glenn Kjellberg, pastor.

Service, 9. Sunday school 10 .-

Rev. Theophil Hoffmann, pastor.

Church Supper

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Church

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SOCIAL

The Delta County Past Matrons club is meeting at Gladstone Wednesday evening, the meeting open-Gladstone Backs Tourist ing with a 7 o'clock dinner at Jack's in Rapid River. Reservations for the dinner which close Speaking briefly before the Monday noon, may be made with Delta County Tourist Council Hazel Cowan.

Study Club

of Gladstone assured tourist hostess to the members of the council members that the city of Gladstone would do anything it Study club on Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at her home, 1102 was able to assist in fulfillment Michigan avenue. Mrs. G. E. Dehlin will review the book, "Peony" He pointed out that the community as a whole is of more importance than individual cities or

benefited the county indirectly benefitted cities and towns in the He urged cabin operators to give tourists a dollar's value for every dollar reecived, said cabins today have to be clean, modern, and sanitary; the service courte-

Walter O'Brien, president of the council, submitted his resignation,

TOM BOLGER

CITY SUPPORT

Council Program

Thursday evening at the Glad-

of the council program.

but it was not accepted. Bruce Brackett, Escanaba, submitted his resignation as chairman of the publicity committee and this was accepted.

Conrad Lemmer, Nevin Reynolds, John Chreske, Arthur O. Schafer and Sgt. W. Wixom McCormick. were announced as new members of the directorial board.

Approval was given R. A. Watson's plan to publish an 8 page tabloid size paper weekly carrying news and art which he said he believed would be beneficial in building tourist trade in the area. A calendar of events also would be carried. The paper would be a mailing piece and distribution would be by mail and through cabins and gas stations.

There would be no charge for the paper, except for mailing, the publishing costs to be met by ad- riage of their daughter Alice, vertising. Cooperation in obtaining news and pictures was asked to Sigmund Bierdz, son of Mr. and and promised. The paper would

be a private venture of Watson's. place, Kenosha, Wis. O'Brien said he planned on placing five or six boats on the bay near his cabins at the "Y" and offer them rent free to persons who would survey the bay in that area to determine if there is fishing to be had nearby.

A motion to meet every Wed-

At School Tonight

A community dance, to which Mrs. P. J. Burt, 822 Superior aveall adults of the city are invited, nue, Gla is being sponsored this evening at Gladston high school by the Sen-

Marilyn Bredahl, president of the Student Council, and Mr. James T. Jones, president of the Board of Education, have been and son Jimmy spent Thursday in chosen as May Queen and King Marquette, Mich because of their services to students and will be honored at the

The attractive decorations of last night's junior prom are being used for tonight's social. Dancing will be from 8:30 to

Flint, Charleston Still Unbeaten In Central Ball Loop

(By The Associated Press)

The Flint Arrows and Charleston Senators remained undefeated in the Central League today with a combination of pitching and hitting to thank for it.

Defending champion Flint swept ts three-game series with Grand Rapids' Jets last night 6-3 on a four-run eighth inning blast.

Charleston made it two in a row over Saginaw in making nine hits count for an 8-1 triumph. In the third game Mark Wylie spaced 11 hits to beat the Muske-

gon Clippers for the Dayton Indians 6-2. It gave Dayton the odd game of the series. Meanwhile Charleston was ahead in the race for the govern-

attendance. The Senators drew 6,900 at their delayed inaugural—their debut in the league. The award is made on paid attendance com-

pared to city population. Flint, which has double Charleston's population, drew 7,267 and Dayton 3,000. Grand Rapids and Saginaw have yet to play their openers.

Twin Cities Laying It On in AA Race

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Minneapolis, are really laying it on in the American association. The Saints remain unbeaten

with seven straight victories while the Millers are in second place with a seven game winning streak after losing thier first three games. St. Paul edged Columbus 9-8 in 10 innings Friday as Minneapolis beat Louisville 18-8. Third-place Milwaukee blasted

Toledo 10-6 with Damon Philips' two-run single featuring a fourrun uprising in the eighth Kansas shaded Indianapolis 6-5.

To Rent or Sell use the Classified

Past Matrons Meeting Doubles, Singles Monday; Team Standings Listed

stone city hall, Mayor Walter Lied Mrs. B. C. Chatfield will be

Card Party

towns and that anything that The Sacred Heart Court, WCOF, held a card party on Thursday evening in the Parish hall. Bridge, five hundred and smear was played with honors in bridge going to Mrs. J. Corcoran, in five hundred to Mrs. Walter Baldwin and Mrs. O. C. D'Amour and Ken Pierce, Peter Waeghe in smear. Mrs. J. R. Flannery received the special

Lunch was served at the close of play by each person sponsoring a table

The committee was composed of Mrs. Joe Martin, chairman, and Johnson, Gerald Madden, Earl she was assisted by the Mmes. Louis, G. E. Boydston, Bernard Robert Moore, Andy Moore, Al. Johnson, D'Amour, Pierce, Huesener and Sjoquist.

Bridge Club

Mrs. Tom Bolger was hostess to the members of her bridge club on Wednesday evening at her home. 1315 Wisconsin avenue, following a 6:30 dinner served at Jack's restaurant, Rapid River. Mrs. H. J. Miller had high honors in bridge and Mrs. Tom Bolger, second. Mrs. B. H. Skellenger was a

guest of the club. Married

Mr. and Mrs. John Lund of Kipling, Mich., announce the mar-Mrs. Alex Bierdz, 2022-60th.

The wedding took place in Kenosha on Saturday April 23.

Past Matron's Club

The Delta County Past Matrons' club will meet on Wednesday evening at the Masonic hall folowing a 7 o'clock dinner at Jack's in Rapid River. Dinner reservations which close Monday noon are in charge of Mrs. Archie Cowen, telephone 9-4702.

CITY BRIEFS

at 8 and 10. Daily Mass at 8. Confessions Saturday 3 to 4:30 in the Mrs. H J. Bellin of Gary, Ind., afternoon and 7 to 8 p. m. Novena is the house guest of her mother, services at 7 p. m. every Friday evening .- Rev. Fr. Matt LaVio-

Mr. and Mrs. Ray LaBumbard of Rapid River and Mr. and Mrs. John Novack of Escanaba, spent last Sunday visiting at the Harvey Groleau home.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mackie

Mrs. Peter Sullivan of Chicago is spending the week visiting with relatives in Rapid Rver, Escanaba, Menominee and Gladstone. Mr. and Mrs. William Glasgow and son Billy and Mrs. Oliver

Flannery of Crandon, Wis., spent Wednesday visiting at the Edgar Newman home. Mr. and Mrs. Mason Meyer and children are spending the week-

end in the Lower Peninsula.

Legion Post Will Elect New Staff Annual election of officers will

be held by August Mattson Post, American Legion, at a regular meeting Monday evening at 8 o'clock in the Legion hall.

Nominations will be presented for consideration of the membership by a nominating board named by Commander Louis Hillwart Installation of the new staff will be made at the second meeting in May.

Indiana, in 1907, passed the first sterilization bill in the Unit-

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of our loving wife, mother, daughter and sister Mrs. Walter Englehart, who passed away one year ago tomorrow,

The sun and moon are shining On a lone and silent grave Beneath lies one we dearly loved But whom we could not save. Time may ease the sorrowing

Time may make the wounds less sore But time will never stop the

For the loved one gone before.

The Walter Englehart and Roy Thorbahn families.

Our New Phone Number Is 9-2701 Goodman Home Appliance Co.

Goodman Bottle Gas Co. 712 Delta Ave.

BRIEFLY TOLD

PHONE 3741 Rialto Bldg.

B. of R. T. Auxiliary-The Lades Auxiliary to the B. of R. T. vill meet at 7:30 o'clock on Monday night at Transportation hall. The committee is composed of the Mmes. Chester Young, Delor Bunno and Shirley Buckmaster.

Art's Standard Service with Auxiliary to ORC-The meeting of the Auxiliary to the Order of 2953 is setting the pace in the five man event in the city bowling Railway Conductors which was to tournament now under way at the be held on Wednesday May 4, has been postponed until June 1. In second place are the Guuter

Youth Fellowship - A meeting Rats with 2939, then come the the Youth Fellowship of the Marble Arms with 2899, the Yacht Memorial Methodist church will Club with 2894, L&L Truckers be held at 7 o'clock on Sunday 2882, Maple Splitters and Bakery night at the church.

Bible Class-The Adult Bible class of the Memorial Methodist At 7 o'clock the following pairs church will be held at 8 o'clock will take the alleys: Harold Duon Monday evening at the home Roy and Floyd VanDaele, Earl of Mrs. Robert Wilbee, 1320 Wisconsin avenue. Louis and William Noreus, Harold Sjoquist and E. H. Huesener, Boy Scouts-Boy Scout troop

No. 496 of the Memorial Methodist church will hold a reorganization meeting at 7 o'clock on Monday night in the church parlors. Church Supper-Ladies of St. Paul's Lutheran church are spon-

the dinner is now being conducted.

Postpone Meeting-A meeting soring a church supper next Wedof the Gladstone Ski club schednesday evening at the church. uled for Monday evening has Serving will begin at 5:30 o'clock been postponed a week and will and continue until all have been be held on Monday, May 9, in-



GEORGE O'BRIEN

with Rosalind KEITH - Ray Whitley - Chill WILL

served. Advance ticket sale for stead.

LAST TIMES TONIGHT NOTE:-TONIGHT

2-COMPLETE SHOWS-2 6:30 & 9 p. m.

HIT NO. 2 Bulldog Drummond Strikes Back



Continuous Policy STARTS SUNDAY Starting 12:00 O'clock Noon

2 — OUTSTANDING HITS — 2 RAGING WITH THE VIOLENT PASSIONS of a WILD FRONTIER. A LAWLESS ERA!



NOTE, SUNDAY-SHOWN AT 12-3:30-7 & 10:30 P. M. NOTE, MONDAY-SHOWN AT 8:25 P. M. ONLY

TECHNICOLOR

- HIT NO. 2 -NOW YOU CAN SEE WHAT REALLY HAP-PENS WHEN THE BOSS IS "IN CONFER-

ENCE!" LARAINE DAY KIRK DOUGLAS KEENAN WYNN HELEN WALKER

RUDY VALLEE - FLORENCE BATES ALAN MONBRAY GALE ROBBINS IRENE RYAN GRADY SUTTON - Produced by LEO C. POPULA NOTE, SUNDAY-AT 1:40-5:10 & 8:40 P. M.

NOTE, MONDAY-AT 6:30 & 10 P. M.

Added - Rialto Theatre Current News Events

Brake and Light

Check Program in

Michigan moved into the third

week of its brake and light check

City Continues

DUPLICATE KEY CLUE IN THEFT

Police Chief Tells How Gems Were Stolen

Chief of Police M. F. Ettenhofer revealed this morning that the heft of approximately \$20,000 in diamonds from the automobile of Jean Rogers of Perkins. Arden Longcraft, Berlin, Wisconsin diamond salesman, was accomplished with the use of a duthe gem thieves purchased on Tuesday at a local garage.

The information previously had been withheld by the police chief in the hope that the clue would assist in tracing the thieves. At least two persons, profes- ity.

sional thieves, were involved in the gem robbery, Ettenhofer revealed. Good description of at least one and perhaps both of the thieves has been secured.

The strangers, who apparently are invited to attend. had been tailing Longcraft for some time to await an opportunity to snatch the gems, walked into the garage Tuesday afternoon, where Longcraft's car was being repaired. One of the men sat in he front seat of the car for a moment and then walked out.

While seated in the automobile. Ettenhofer theorized, the thief obtained the serial number of the auto trunk key, which was dangling from a key chain with the ignition key in the ignition lock.

The thief then went to another local garage and purchased a duplicate key of the same serial

The thieves later followed Longcraft's car when the mechanic. Tony Seidl, drove it off for a road test. The snatch was made when Seidl stopped briefly at a local tavern.

It has since been discovered that Longcraft was under constant surveillance by two men in a red maroon automobile while the diamond salesman was in Escanaba previous to the robbery, and that a car answering the same description also was in the vicinity of the Longcraft residence in Berlin, Wisconsin before the jewelry salesman left for Escan-

Idaho Congressman Sues Spokane For His Night In Jail

Spokane, Wash., April 30 (A)-The city of Spokane shuffled Rep. Compton I. White's \$200,000 damage claim along to the legal division today.

Top officials had no comment on the claim presented by the 71- modern legislative history. year-old Idaho congressman as an outgrowth of a night he spent Nor did they comment on the

derly conduct. He contended at the time that he was beyond the jurisdiction of the police or the court through congressional immunity.

The congressman alleges in his claim he was jailed and held for 14 hours "without having committed any violation of the law." In his offer to settle out of court, White demands public retraction of "charges that I was intoxicated; that I committed a improperly resisted police offi- liquor license fees on a sliding tin to Germany for trial. breach of the peace and that I

The complaint was filed with prove. the city clerk. White said he the city refuses to pay.

'Michigan Day' in Sunny California Recalls 1902 Game

in 1902 in the first and grandad deer damage. of all bowl games -are revived

served with the presentation of a Foundation Hall, with scores of Michigan alumni living here in attendance, including all-America hero Tommy Harmon.

The plaque is inscribed with a likeness of the late Fielding H. Yost, coach of the Michigan team. This is his birthdate.

HOSPITAL

The condition of Mrs. Gerald J. Cleary, 713 South 11th street, a surgical patient at St. Francis hospital, was reported fair today. The condition of Albert Shomento, 309 South 7th street, who was readmitted to St. Francis hospital Thursday night, was slightly improved today.

Canada To Elect New Parliament

Ottawa, April 30 (A)-Canada's parliament will be dissolved today, and general elections called for June 27 to elect a new one. Prime Minister Louis St. Laurent said last night that Governor-General Viscount Alexander had approved his recommendation of this action.

YOUNG FLIER KILLED

the crash of a light surplus navy training plane last night. The plane crashed at the rear of a America in 1502, in the island of ged into the gravel crushing mafuneral home here:

BRIEFLY TOLD

tions for marriage licenses have been made at the office of the county clerk by Reino A. Maatta Menominee, and Geraldine Pinozek, Escanaba; Francis L. Clish of Manistique and Marie Deterville, Escanaba; Everett F. Burnard, Escanaba, and Rosella Gerou of Gladstone Rt. 1: Kenneth W. Johnson of Rapid River and Betty

"Home And Family Week"-Mayor Robert LeMire this mornplicate auto trunk key that one of ing issued a proclamation, pro- ers indicated that any price remayor requested local observance to strengthen family living for the development of youthful character and for improving national moral-

Stamp Collectors—The Escanaba Philatelic society will hold its May meeting at 3 Sunday after- have been reported in Milwaukee, noon in the council chambers at including a reduction in Pocathe city hall. All stamp collectors hontas of \$1 per ton and more. It

who died April 21 in Pensacola, ceived here, reductions will be Fla., is the daughter of the late forthcoming in these grades. Azel Lathrop, for whom the village of Lathrop, near Rock, was named. The Press incorrectly stated yesterday that she was a

daughter of Asa Williams.

Art Exhibit—A total of 5,027 persons visited the J. L. Hudson company exhibit of 100 paintings, shown here this week. The Pleissner painting, "Fishing on the Au-Sable" received the largest number of votes, as the best liked painting in the group.

Lansing Solons Tangled Up In Political Scrap

(Continued from Page One)

of the unemployment compensa tion commission law. One of the things the Democrats wanted was a twice-defeated amendment to abolish the socalled "disqualification" clause of the M. U. C. C. law. This cancels more people could be reached on unemployment benefit eligibility of workers who are fired or quit

Republicans were willing to goal dum, but the Democrats would have none of it.

The showdown came when Mrs Griffiths cleverly worked the M. U. C. C. bill to the top of the calendar, out of position. House veterans said the dispute was the fiercest of its kind in

Knox said few if any of the 78 bills on the calendar would be revived next week.

Among the measures left dead, claim to settle the matter "amic- | tee refusals to release them, were: ably" for \$100,000 and retraction reorganization of some state agenof the charges made against him. cies, bigger highway taxes, the sergeant, White was arrested April 1 af- agricultural "seal of quality" plan, ter an argument with a traffic abolition of the separate presidenofficer over a parking violation tial ballot, fair trade bills, public ticket. He spent the night in jail housing, repeal of the Hutchinson and was fined \$100 and costs the act forbidding strikes by public next day on a charge of disor- employes, a ban on Communists in teaching jobs, revision of the corrections department.

Senate Slogs Along

Meanwhile the Senate was slogging quietly through its duties. The chamber bounced back into committee a bill which would have increased the state's share of the betting take at the Northville five per cent. Opponents said it would break Northville Downs. The chamber voted to increase scale, but the House still must ap-

The conservation department's would take the matter to court if long desire to charge fees at some state parks to provide development funds again was defeated in the Senate.

But the chamber did approve a Los Angeles, April 30 (A) - Charlevoix, Grand Traverse, Lee- Seamen's strike. They slugged Memories of a great Michigan lanau, Manistee and Mason coun- each other with fists and wooden grid victory over Stanford-49-0 ties to protect fruit orchards from ax-handles.

ing circuit court stenographer sal- serious casualties among both poary increases: St. Joseph, \$4,500; lice sailors. Mecosta, Newaygo, Oceana, ident of the striking Canadian bronze plaque to the Helms \$4,250; Wexford, \$3,600; Calhoun, Seamen's Union (CSU), said the \$4,500; Muskegon, \$4,500; Ottawa, St. John police fired two shots \$4,000; Alcona, \$3,000; and Cheboygan, \$3,000.

The Senate passed and sent to the House a Republican rent "de- 15 of them charged with unlawcontrol" bill, which would allow ful assembly. ocal governments by ordinance to supersede federal controls if bers of the CSU tried to stop a the governor permits, and insti- crew of the rival, non-strikinhg tute an "orderly" decontrol of Seafarer's International Union rents over the next 15 months.

Southland Doused With Rain Today. Fourth In a Row

Chicago, April 30 (A)-The south was doused with more rain today-for the fourth straight

The rain which fell over thke Carolinas, Alabama, Georgia and of the southern wet belt. Other wet spots were in the

Rockies and along the Texas coast. Fair weather with clear to partly cloudy skies was reported over other parts of the The rosary will be recited Sun-

Temperatures hit high marks over some of the central states yesterday. At Williston, N. Remus, Mich., April 30 (A)— the mercury reached 91 while the Noel Schiffer, 17, was killed in top mark at Atlanta, Ga., was 50. the mercury reached 91 while the

Sugar cane was introduced into killed Friday when he was drag-

COAL PRICES ARE REDUCED

Splint And Stoker Fuel Cut 25c To 90c Ton

Reductions of 25c to 90c a ton n the retail price of stoker and splint egg coal have been reported here, the first price drop in coal in dore. seven years. No change in the price of Pohahontas coal has declaiming the week of May 1-8 as duction in pocahontas will depend "Home and Family Week." The upon the wholesale price of new shipments.

Egg splint dropped 25c per ton, from \$15.75 to \$15.50 per ton. Stoker special dropped 65c per ton and top quality stoker coal was reduced 90c per ton, from \$17 to \$16.10 per ton

General price reductions of coal is anticipated that when new shipments of Pocahontas and other Correction-Mrs. Maria Molloy, grades not already reduced are re-

Kick From Truman's Home Town Moves Bond Program Back

Washington, April 30 (AP)-Opening ceremonies of the National Savings Bond drive have been moved back one day following a protest by the ministerial alliance of President Truman's home town of Independence, Mo. The ministers explained yes-

terday that the elaborate May 15 kickoff ceremonies in both Independence and Kansas City would interfere with high school baccalaureate services. The four major radio networks

which are to broadcast the openng events in the two communiies were asked by Mr. Truman to change their schedules. NBC, ABC and Mutual agreed,

ts programming. The treasury department announced the change yesterday. It said the Sunday night date had been selected originally because that night.

The bond drive will run from May 16 through June 30, with a of \$1,040,000,000 in "E" vote an FEPC law with a referen- | bonds. About 3,000,000 volunteer workers are expected to participate in the campaign.

Wife of GI Wanted For Dousing Acid On German Girl, 18

Munich, Germany, April 30. (AP) has disclosed that Mrs. Lennie interested in what they see, the Martin is wanted on charges of talks can suddenly become more Idaho Democrat's offer in the either by the fight or by commitshe suspected of being friendly this development in the near with her husband, an American future.

A warrant has been issued for Mrs. Martin's arrest, the official said yesterday. Mrs. Martin is reported to live in Picher, Okla., and is understood to have left this week for the United States aboard a Dutch ship.

She is charged with causing Elizabeth Bauer, 18, bodily harm. Mrs. Martin, with the help of her maid, was alleged to have cut the German girl's hair and to have poured a household cleaning disinfectant on Miss Bauer after first removing the girl's slacks and panties. Miss Bauer complained to Downs harness track from two to military government authorities. Officials in Munich said they did not know what steps if any will be taken to return Mrs. Mar-

Striking Canadian Sailors And Police Battle At St. John

St. John, N. B., April 30 (AP)ission to establish season deer battled on the docks here yester- ty, Dr. O'Brien said. hooting seasons in Antrim, Benzie, day, the 29th day of the Canadian

Two seamen were hospitalized The chamber voted the follow- and there were numerous less

In Montreal Harry Davis, presduring the melee and clubbed union pickets "mercilessly."

Sixty-one sailors were arrested,

The fight started when mem-(AFL) from boarding the strikeound freighter Cottrell. strike started March 31 after Eastern Canadian ship owners announced they had signed an exclusive contract with the AFL

OBITUARY

NOEL NAULT

Funeral services for Noel Nault, tucky. The U. S. Weather Bureau reported heavy falls in some parts of the southern was held at 9 Monday at St. Francis Xavier church in Spalding, Rev. Bernard Karel officiating, and burial will Western Plains, the Northern be in Spalding cemetery. The body was taken from the Boyle funeral home at Bark River to the family home at noon today. day evening at 8.

KILLED IN CRUSHER

Grand Haven (P)-Caught in a conveyor belt, Donald Runion, 23. Gravel company employe, was

John B. Erlandson Dies At Isabella, Services Monday

John Bernard Erlandson, 71, a resident of Isabella for many theran church in Bark River at a Children at a conference held in years, died yesterday afternoon at ceremony performed by Rev. San Francisco from which he rethe home of his brother, Theo- Maynard Hansen on April 23 at 1 cently returned. Mr. Finch is su-

lived in the Isabella community farm. He was unmarried. was a member of the Isabella Surviving are two brothers,

sister in Sweden. Funeral services will be held Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Lutheran church in Isabella with Rev. Hubert of Manistique officiating and burial will be in Isabella cemetery. The body will be removed from the Anderson funeral home to the church Mon-

No Jokers Seen In Red Plan To Lift Blockade

(Continued from Page One) and set a time-table for the coun-

Recess Over Weekend

There appears to be considerparts late in May, perhaps around | piece. Ninety guests were present. May 25, to talk about Germany.

No development is expected here this weekend. Jessup is in Washington to tell Secretary of State Dean Acheson personally what happened behind the irongrilled door of the Soviet building yesterday. Cadogan also is and CBS was trying to re-arrange out of town.

Porter McKeever, press officer for the United States delegation to the U. N., told reporters last night Dr. Jessup had authorized him to say only that the talks

are "proceeding stisfctorily." McKeever sid no other sttements had been authorized for publication. He said Malik and Jessup parted with their customary understanding that if could request it.

He said the talks have been entirely informal and exploratory. This is understood in diplomatic circles to mean that each side wants to see what the other side has without making a firm com--A military government official mitment. If the governments are

New Tuberculosis Sanatorium Sought In Upper Peninsula

Lansing, April 30 (AP)-The Michigan State Sanatorium commission wants to build a new 100-bed tuberculosis sanatorium in Upper Michigan.

Dr. E. J. O'Brien, president of the commission, said today the proposed structure would cost \$1,-500,000. It would replace a 66bed facility which he termed a

fire trap." on using a \$500,000 appropriation vember 1, 2 and 3. made by the 1946 legislature. An Hospital Survey and Construction

the Copper Country, including agricultural agent, and D. J. Wood, Keweenaw, Baraga and Houghton Luce county director for the assocounties. The tuberculosis rate ciation, there is twice that in the rest of bill giving the department per- Striking sailors and 200 police the state, excluding Wayne coun- Bargains you want on Classified

Wallace J. Finch HARRIS Council President Bell-Tomich Wedding

yesterday.

Alice Bell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Bell of Harris, and John Tomich, son of Mrs. John sing, a former Escanaba residen Tomich sr., of Hermansville, were was elected president of the Interunited in marriage at Salem Lu- national Council for Exceptional

During the service, Miss Laden, February 23, 1878, and had Verne Sundquist sang "Oh Perfect Love" and "I Love You for 35 years. He did woods work Truly", accompanied by Betty and also operated a small truck McNaughton, who also played the He traditional preludes and recessionals. Mary Cook, 7, of Attica, Ohio, played Lohengrin's wedding march for the wedding of her Theodore, Isabella and William cousin. Miss Bell was given in of Clements Falls, Ore., and one marriage by her father.

Miss MyLa Chapin of Grand Rapids, a cousin of the bride, and Lyle Bell, brother of the bride atsatin gown with high neckline, long sleeves and train, with a bridal veil of white illusion and petit-point lace. Her bouquet was fashioned with pink tea roses and white lilies. Miss Chapin wore a yellow taffeta gown with yellow lace headdress and carried a floral bouquet of yellow, pink and white snapdragons

Home in Royal Oak

Mrs. Bell was attired in a Navy heer dress and wore a shoulder corsage of pink carnations, and Mrs. Tomich wore a Navy print dress and a shoulder corsage of pink carnations

Following the double-ring ceremony, a buffet lunch was served, able agreement among both the with a large wedding cake, pink Russians and the West that the and white snapdragons and white council probably will meet in tapers arranged for the center-

The couple will make their home in Royal Oak, Mich. The school and for the past two years has worked in the Bark River State Bank. Mr. Tomich graduated from Hermansville high school and is employed in Detroit by the Plymouth division of Chrysler motors.

Guests at the wedding included Mrs. Earl Snider and daughter of Royal Oak, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cook and daughter of Attica, Ohio, Steve Tomich of Chicago, Miss Myla Chapin of Grand Rapids, James Davis of Grand Rapids, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Renie of Menominee, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Tomich of Menominee, C. S. Chapin, Roy Chapin and Miss Maeither wished another meeting he rie Chapin of Mecosta, and many relatives and friends from Hermansville, Nadeau and Escanaba.

80 Acres Swept By Forest Fire; Hazard Is High

U. S. Forest Service officials held here Monday. joined today in issuing a warning careful with fire in the woods this Yesterday fire raced through 80

acres of hardwood second growth south of Negaunee before it was brought under control at 6 p. m. by conservation department fire fighters. John Chriske, Escanaba district

headquarters supervisor, said the fire hazard continues high in this

U. P. Spud Growers Meet in Newberry

Potato Growers association will The commission, he said, plans meet at Newberry this year No-

This was announced officially additional \$500,000 will be sought by Secretary R. Thorson of the from the 1949 legislature, and an- Chamber of Commerce following other \$500,000 from the Michigan a meeting of the directors of the potato organizations at Marquette Thursday. This meeting was at-The new building would serve tended by A. D. Markle, county

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Catholic Information

Thou shalt not steal—Cornelius!

If thou art a wedded man and essentially and rightfully theirs

of Columbus, Council 640

est them not in accordance with thou art destroying in him a Godtheir worth and their needs, but given function - and thou shalt growest unjustly fat by the sweat | not steal, Cornelius! of their brows, then thou art taking from them what thou hast not rightly paid for - and thou shalt not steal, Cornelius!

If thou workest for another for a just wage, and givest not thy God alone-and thou shalt not full time and skill-or, if because steal, Cornelius! laborers are scarce, thou demandest more than is thy due - then thou cheatest thy employer — and thou shalt not steal, Cornelius!

If thou art a teacher and dost morality — teaching as facts that which thou canst not prove—then thou art a robber of the innocent -and thou shalt not steal, Cor-

ings-and thou shalt not steal, men of all time-THOU SHALT If thou art a surgeon and dost mutilate the body of an innocent | If it's anything Catholic, ask a

man who thou thinkest (and only Catholic!

If thou employest men and pay- | thinkest) may bear ill fruit, then

If thou, as a physician, dost end the life of one thou deemest to be unfit, or because he suffereth exceedingly, then thou takest betimes that which belongeth to Because "everybody doth it" or

'business is business' - because

paganism and animalism are tolerated and applauded by manybecause much of the world hath remove from youthful minds and discarded God and hath thus gone hearts God, religion, and all mad—none of these, Cornelius with thee right or excuse to do Surely, dear Cornelius, such of these teachings as would rob God and man and the world of what is

Fill your Leonard Home Freezer dost misuse the privileges of the must bring down afresh from the married state, then thou robbest heights of Mt. Sinai that terrible with prepared meals-chicken dinners, God and the world of human be- and unmistakable warning to al baked beans, beef stews, etc.-all fro-NOT STEAL!

This Column sponsored by the Nnights

STAGE REVUE

Of 1949 Show

Near capacity crowds are anormances of "The Varieties of perintendent of the Michigan School for the Blind in Lansing. be presented at the junior high be presented at the junior high club. A matinee performance is scheduled for this afternoon.

The evening performances are scheduled for 7:00 p. m. and 9:15 vehicles with two headlights out, Detroit, April 30 (A)-A hope- p. m. Tickets may be secured at lessly crippled man and his for- the door for those who have not no reserved seats.

Case Unsolved;

State police and sheriff's offi-

ers today said they as yet have

no solution to the Willard May-

nard injury case, but reported

Maynard, 34, of 522 North 19th

Unable to explain the cause of

the injury, Maynard was quoted

by officers as saying he could

'faintly recall being in a scuf-

officers he believed he was beaten

State police and sheriff's offi-

cers said they were told by Aus-

ten Pouliot, who with his brother

Marvin, operate Terrace Gardens

County Road 517, that the in-

jured Maynard was found lying

on the roadside by Richard Hoy-

ler of 315 Ogden avenue, Esca-

Gardens and then with the as-

sistance of Marvin Pouliot took

seat of Marvin Pouliot's car

and later to the hospital in an

Officers said Austen Pouliot

told them he had once refused

destructive at Terrace Gardens.

ambulance.

Hoyler returned to Terrace

Previously Maynard told

treet, today was reported as "im-

fractured shoulder blade.

after he "passed out."

heir investigation is continuing.

Probe Continues

The bodies were identified by class acts and a cast of 35 perpolice as Sidney J. Duncan, 53, sons. The Variety Show, an Erformerly of Cambridge, O., and nie Young production, has scored successes in many other cities of the Upper Peninsula on this tour.

Mrs. Elizabeth Cannon, 37, a nurse at Lincoln hospital here. Duncan, Doughter said, former-Net proceeds are for the Lions ly owned a restaurant in Cambridge, but sold it during the war. Shortly afterwards, he was crippled in an auto accident. Mrs. Maynard Injury war. Shortly afterwards, he was

Cannon was his nurse. After his release, and another auto accident, he followed her to Detroit, according to Dougher. Letters, he said, indicated that she was not friendly to him although she visited him several times at the hotel.

Crippled Man and

Nurse Found Dead

In Dearborn Hotel

Pickets at Bendix Free Hudson Dies

South Bend, Ind., April 30 (A) -Striking pickets at the Bendix proved" at St. Francis hospital Aviation Corp. plant stood aside where he was admitted at 4:30 a today and let trucks of the Hud- m. Monday, April 25, for treatson Motor Car company enter the ment of a collapsed lung and

plant to remove automotive dies. The five semi-trailer trucks entered Bendix Products plant before U. S. Marshal Al W. Hosinski was able to serve a temporary restraining order against Local 9 of the CIO-United Auto Workers.

The Detroit auto firm got the order for removal of its 15 brake dies yesterday from Judge Luther M. Swygert in the Northern Indiana District Federal court at dance hall north of Wells on Fort Wayne. Stambaugh School

Dead in Corridor Stambaugh, Mich., April 30 (AP) -Charles McQuown, 67, Stam- the injured man to Terrace Garbaugh school maintenance man den and placed him in the back for 34 years, was found dead of Maynard was taken home by taxi a heart attack yesterday in a Couzens school corridor.

Custodian Found

His wife, on her way to an Escanaba convention, was notified of her husband's death by State Maynard admission and twice put Conservation department and Police. Funeral services will be him out for being disorderly and

HERE TONIGHT

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program designed to reduce traffic accidents by taking steps to require all unsafe and illegal safety equipment on vehicles to tion, according to Chief M. F. Ettenhofer. He stated that his men are still finding frequent cases of school auditorium here under the dangerously unsafe equipment auspices of the Escanaba Lions on vehicles of traffic violators. The last two weeks showed many vehicles with unsafe brakes, vehicles with one headlight out,

and vehicles with no tail light. According to Ettenhofer the mer nurse were found dead of already purchased tickets from great majority of motorists who bullet wounds in a Dearborn hotel Lions club members. There are are safe drivers are expressing themselves as being enthusiastic The show will feature 10 high about the program because they maintain their vehicles in safe condition and are anxious that the

> equipment repaired. "Sold the first day" said Jones

law enforcement agencies take

vigorous steps to require all traf-

fic violators to have their unsafe



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